



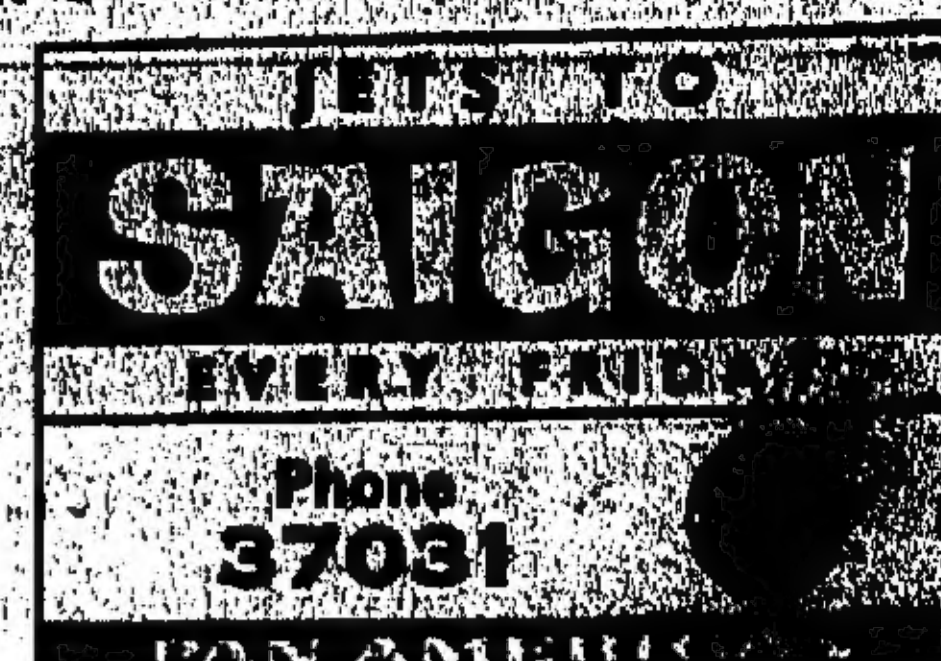
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## Comment of the day

### Cards or ads?

ON almost every publishing day of the year this column believes in speaking its mind plainly. Today we feel like the Christmas turkey in November, timidly sitting on the fence and wondering about our fate. For the question we discuss is that most contentious of issues: the Christmas card versus the small ad in the Personal Column.

The ever-growing columns in our Morning Contemporary show that the small ad greeting is rapidly gaining favour. Judging from the deluge of Christmas cards this year, this form of greeting is no less popular. And while we personally prefer the easy way out, we feel we must pay tribute to the stalwart qualities of those who manage to cope with the Christmas flood of mail and still appear cheerful, unharmed and sweetly disposed to the postman.

The fanatical opponent of the small ad alleges that the authors are motivated primarily by laziness; that the wishes are impersonal, aimless, half-hearted and about as efficacious as a Tibetan prayer flag on a windless day; and that the charitable donation claims a pricking conscience. These comments are enough to make the most fervent small ad devotee quail. But, summoning up his courage, his reply would probably be that the Christmas card custom has in recent years grown to unmanageable proportions; that by advertising, the advertiser gains and the publisher gains; and that the advertiser gains a Merry Christmas. And if it is a tenuous argument at least it has the merit of ensuring additionally that those expecting little in the way of festivities benefit by a donation to charity.

THE fact is that the small ad, with all its defects, is here to stay. Customs after all change, and we cannot all remain wedded to the traditions of our fathers. And in this festive season we are enjoined to partake in the spirit of goodwill and to accept card and mail alike with equal gratitude. Let us say, then, that our joy at receiving cards is equalled only by the pleasure of discovering another friendly and familiar name in the long list of patrons of the Personal Column. And may we add that the Editor and staff of the China Mail wish you, our readers, a joyful and happy Christmas—a wish no less sincere for its inclusion here.

# Kennedy and Mac make their preparations NUCLEAR BLASTS BY WEST?

## Menzies' new Cabinet announced

Canberra, Dec. 22. Sir Garfield Barwick, QC, was named Australian External Affairs Minister when Prime Minister Robert Menzies announced his new Cabinet line-up today following the recent Federal elections.

Sir Garfield is also Attorney General. Previously, Mr Menzies himself had held the External Affairs post. This change was the only one announced in the 12-man inner Cabinet.

Other new Ministers were: Leslie Bury, one-time officer of the International Bank in Washington and now a liberal backbencher, selected Air Minister and assistant to Treasurer Mr Harold Holt.

Sydney's Allen Fairhall, Supply Minister in charge of Woollahra rocket range.

Allen Drury, Health Minister.

Charles Swartz, Repatriation Minister.

The vote for the senate was still inconclusive.

Parliament is to meet in late February 1962, when the Menzies Government will have its first test of confidence.—AP.

## Decision made at Bermuda conference

Hamilton, Dec. 22.

President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan announced today they had agreed to make preparations for nuclear tests in the atmosphere because of the recent series of Soviet blasts.

The leaders said, at the end of their conference here, that a final decision on whether to go through with the atmosphere nuclear tests will be made later.

In a communique at the conclusion of their meeting, Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Macmillan also announced that the United States Ambassador in Moscow would make the initial contact with the Russians in resuming exploratory talks on Berlin.

Mr. Macmillan said the British Ambassador in Moscow would stand by to "play whatever part might be found helpful in the talks with the Russians."

### Encouraging

The communique said that the President and Prime Minister pledged again the effort to promote disarmament because "serious progress toward disarmament is the only way to break out of the dangerous con-

test" posed by the global arms race.

Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Macmillan said the meeting in the Congo between Mr. Tshombe and Mr. Cyrille Adoula, Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula was "an encouraging first step," and expressed the hope it would lead to further progress between the two parties in that "troubled land."

They said it was of the greatest importance that "present discussions be actively continued" and agreed on the "importance of avoiding any renewal of armed action while genuine effort" at conciliation continued.

On the subject of nuclear testing, Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Macmillan said that in the view of

## CHRISTMAS PUBLISHING ARRANGEMENTS

The China Mail will not be published on Christmas Day or Boxing Day but normal publication will resume with three editions on Wednesday, December 27.

The South China Morning Post will be published on Christmas day, but not on the following two days, and will resume normally again on Thursday, December 28.

The Sunday Post-Herald will be published as usual tomorrow.

## STOP PRESS

## COMMITTAL PROCEEDINGS

San Francisco, Calif. (AP)—The U.S. District Court in San Francisco today fixed Jan. 22-27 inclusive for hearing of committal proceedings against four men charged in connection with the murder of Mr. Wong Ying-kau, well-known oil merchant, and the kidnapping of his father, Mr. Wong Sik-pun.

The four defendants were further remanded for seven days in jail custody.

Between now and the committal proceedings, the defendants will be brought up periodically at the Central Magistracy for formal remands at seven-day intervals.

The committal proceedings will be heard at Causeway Bay magistracy.

The four are Tan Wai-ming, 21, Lee Wal, 31, Ngai Ping-kin, 32, and Ma Kwong-tsun, 35.

Lee, Ngai and Ma are charged with the murder of Mr. Wong Ying-kau. They are jointly charged with Tang with the murder of another man, Tang Tin-fuk.

The four are also charged with the forcible detention of Mr. Wong Sik-pun.

Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation, Mr. Walter Sorag, appeared for the Crown.

## 8TH U.S. TEST

Washington, Dec. 22.

The United States Atomic Energy Commission today announced an underground nuclear test of "low yield" at its Nevada test site.

This was the eighth announced underground nuclear explosion reported by the AEC.—Reuter.

Recent Soviet tests "they agreed that it is now necessary, as a matter of prudence for the future, that pending the final decision, preparations should be made for atmospheric testing to maintain the effectiveness of the deterrent."

### Progress

Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Macmillan said that they "took note of the progress in the negotiations between the United Kingdom and Europe's economic community and expressed the hope that these would be brought to a successful conclusion."

Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Macmillan said they had "two days of valuable discussions surveying the world situation." Their discussions centred mainly on the question of Berlin, on nuclear problems and on the situation in the Congo.

"Their talks will form the basis of continued United States-United Kingdom co-operation during the coming months on a great variety of questions," the communique said.—UPI.

## MOVING CLOSER

Brussels, Dec. 22.

The twin territories of Ruanda and Urundi, east of the Congo, which are now administered by Belgium under a United Nations mandate, will move closer to full independence on January 1. It was announced here today. Ruanda, which is a republic, and Urundi, a kingdom, have been promised full self-government later next year.—Reuter.

## OUT OF DANGER

Palm Beach, Dec. 22.

Joseph Kennedy, father of the American President, is now out of danger but it is not certain that he will completely recover from the stroke he suffered earlier this week, a medical expert said today.

He was still paralysed on the right side. He recognised people who visited him, smiled and tried to speak, but could not articulate clearly.—AP.

## DUKE LEAVES

London, Dec. 22.

The Duke of Edinburgh left London by road today to join the Queen and other members of the Royal Family for Christmas at Sandringham, their country home in Norfolk.—Reuter.

## MINISTERS DECLARE THEMSELVES 'INCOMPETENT'

## Now Tshombe's Cabinet wavers on peace pact

Elisabethville, Dec. 22.

The Katanga Cabinet today declared itself "incompetent" to authorise President Tshombe to make the declaration "imposed on him at Kitona."

The Katanga Ministers said that they had decided to submit the declaration presented to Mr. Tshombe to the Katanga National Assembly.

This was "the only valid authority to make a statement on it," the communique said.

(The Katanga declaration was issued after the end of a lengthy meeting between Mr. Tshombe and Mr. Cyrille Adoula, Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula was "an encouraging first step," and expressed the hope it would lead to further progress between the two parties in that "troubled land.")

Mr. Tshombe told reporters later that the pact was only provisional and would have to be ratified by his Cabinet and the Katanga Assembly. "I have not found anything at Kitona," he declared.

Mr. Tshombe was present at today's Cabinet meeting here. The Cabinet issued its communique after hearing a report on the Katanga meeting from Mr. Jean Baptiste Kibwe, Katanga Finance Minister, who accompanied Mr. Tshombe to Kitona.

It said that the Ministers "congratulate the President on his firm attitude during the Katanga meeting and for not having involved the Katanga people without their prior agreement."

### Confidence

The Ministers also expressed their "complete confidence in President Tshombe" and assured him of their "solidarity in the difficult hours Katanga is going through."

A United Nations spokesman told Reuters here today that as far as the U.N. was concerned, the Katanga agreement "did not require rectifying."—Reuter.

## ON A KILLING EXPEDITION

Leopoldville, Dec. 22.

The United Nations said tonight it had experts that Katangese mercenaries and gendarmes "were on a house-to-house search expedition" in the Katanga quarter of Elisabethville.

A U.N. spokesman said there was no confirmation of the reports. Gendarmes carried out their attacks yesterday in the African suburb of Kaya, the reports here said. Katangese arrested Arabs and Greeks, it was said.—UPI.

## Soviet Union opposes bond plan

United Nations, Dec. 22.

Mr. Valerian Zorin, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, served notice today that Russia would withhold part of its annual contribution to the regular U.N. budget in protest against the world body's decision to float a \$200 bond issue.

Mr. Zorin, who was speaking at a press conference, again criticised the bond plan, and declared that Russia would not purchase any of the issue.

As two per cent annual interest on the bonds will be paid from the U.N.'s regular budget, he said the Soviet Union would withhold part of its assessed contribution. He said the amount would have to be decided later.—Reuter.

## THE WEATHER

Local area forecast for today:

Moderate or fresh east winds. Cloudy with patches of light rain or drizzle.

At 11 a.m. at the Royal Observatory, the air temperature was 65 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 77 per cent.

## Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 22. A sanity test was ordered today for Adilson Marcelino Alves, the 20-year-old Negro who confessed setting fire to a circus that killed nearly 300 persons, many of them children.

Alves said he started the fire to get revenge on the owner, but some state authorities, policemen and doctors who have talked with Alves voiced doubt that he was telling the truth.

Besides finding contradictions in his confession, they described him as mentally deficient and a pathological liar. Reporters who talked to him called him incoherent.

A product of the slums, Alves has been treated in mental hospitals. He has a long criminal record.

His mother, Maria Alves, told reporters that Alves always has been a bad boy, treated her badly and stole money from her.

"If he did this," he said, "he should die."

His stepfather said: "We're happy that he is in jail."

Alves told reporters that after the fire he went to a Rio de

Janeiro blood bank and sold a pint of his blood for 300 cruzeiros for the victims of the fire. He also told police that after the fire he went back to the scene intending to rob the victims but there were too many policemen around.

Rio de Janeiro newspapers call him the "Monster Arsonist."—AP.

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Sunday Morning Shows  
KING'S: At 11.30 a.m. A CONCERT  
BROADWAY: At 11.00 a.m. FOX COLOUR CARTOONS  
At 12.30 p.m. Pat Boone in  
"JOURNEY TO THE CENTRE OF THE EARTH"

**LEE-PRINCESS**  
NOW SHOWING  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

**Susan Hayward**  
**John Gavin**  
**Back Street**

Vera Miles

Please Book Early!

Morning & Matinee Shows To-morrow (Reduced Prices)  
LEE: 11.00 a.m. COLOUR CARTOONS  
12.30 p.m. "GIANT OF MARATHON"  
PRINCESS: 11.00 a.m. FOX COLOUR CARTOONS  
12.15 p.m.  
"JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH"

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**FILMS CURRENT & COMING**  
by ANTHONY FULLER

**TEARS, TEARS, TEARS**

**BACK STREET** (Lee & Princess). I am not much given to crying at the pictures. In fact, the only occasion when I cry now-a-days is when the producers flash their adjectives on the screen, announcing their forthcoming attractions.

But the truth is, "Back Street" is very sad indeed, and some of you ladies reading this will recall that it is the third time you have cried over it. The last occasion, if memory is not playing me tricks, was when Charles Boyer and Miss Sullivan said goodbye for ever.

This Eastman Colour version of Fanny Hurst's thrice filmed tear jerker has all the glamour of modern film technique, and no superlatives of mine can describe the super work of the cameraman.

The picture covers the chequered career of an unhappily married tycoon and a talented dress designer, and emphasises that illicit love cannot pay off, no matter how sincere are the principal parties.

Aimed straight at the hearts of the ladies, the fabulous wardrobes are out of this world, while the romantic surroundings which take in New York, Rome, London and Paris, are just wonderful.

Susan Hayward plays "the other woman" with charm and feline ferocity, while Vera Miles as the wife who bashes the bottle, is bound to win pity if not sympathy.

John Gavin makes a good job of the character of Paul, ex-martine and now a chain store owner.

I thought young Paul, played by Robert Eyer, a most horrible young brat, yet with obvious acting ability, while neat adult cameos emerge from Virginia Grey, Charles Drake, and essentially so from Reginald Gardiner as an American Dior.

The film goes all out to please those millions of ladies who read the plush magazines, and enjoy by proxy the homes of the fabulously wealthy.

The melodrama builds up to a climax which might be described as the only way out. Absolutely a feminine film, the ladies must take along a full box of tissues before encountering this lachrymose legend of torne lovers.



Too much in love to say, "goodnight." Susan Hayward and John Gavin in "Back Street," Lee & Princess (Universal-International).

returns home to woo her future father.

And all the time, Terry is trying to concentrate on a prize archaeological find, an eight foot dinosaur bone!

Richard Beymer gets into the act as a cynical law student who is outraged by Tuesday's determination to win the princess.

It is a scream, and a plot with a situation which challenges and is licked by a first rate cast.

So, if in need of something to shake down the plum pudding, here it is, "Bachelor Flat."

**A DIZZY SPIN**

**TEENAGE MILLIONAIRE** (King's & Broadway). This is a flimsy story which forms an excuse for playing a number of 45 RPM discs, and while the cacophonous candor fills the theatre, the audience have the added rapture of seeing the singer as well as hearing his song.

A teenage romp, designed exclusively for those scruffy kids who inhabit the jazz-cellars of New York, London, and Berlin, one must ask what it is doing in Hongkong.

For while we have our crazy kids who assume to swoon at

**IT'S FOOLISH BUT IT'S FUN**

**ON THE DOUBLE** (Queen's-Royal-State). This picture, custom made for Danny Kaye, had me laughing like no one's business.

A vehicle for Kaye's outstanding talents of mimicry and thrust, he essays a double role as an American GI stationed in London called upon by British Intelligence to impersonate a British hero General.

Well, there are complications. There is the General's mistress, his wife, his fellow officers.

Not only that there is the tradition of the mess, the regimental song which Kaye does not know; the sword dance, and the 'get out' in sheer slapstick.

Imagine what it is like with Margaret Rutherford, as an ancient daughter of the regiment; or with Wilfrid Hyde White as the callous high brass sending Kaye on a fatal mission.

Or again, Kaye in Nazi-land, being chased through a ladies' cloak room and 'coming out' every time in a different garb as a different character.

Diana Dors gives a good study as the officer's mistress, later exposed as a Nazi spy, while the officer's wife, made over to Kaye on his take-over bid, is played by lovely Dana Wynter.

The film is lavishly produced in Panavision and Technicolor. So, if it's laughter you're after, "On The Double" is your film.

**TERRY-THOMAS STATES DEBUT**

**BACHELOR FLAT** (Roxy & Majestic) introduces our own Terry-Thomas to American films.

Although Terry is already well known to cinema audiences in the States (he had several films playing simultaneously in New York, last year) this is his American debut.

The film chosen is a CinemaScope and De Luxe Colour romp, which presents him as a respectable clean living Professor, whose British charm causes him to be pursued by the entire female population of an American college.

Naturally, such a plot is ready made for Terry, and he squeezes every drop of nonsense out of the plot.

The plot reaches its climax when Terry Thomas announces his intention of marrying a fashion designer Celeste Holme. His students picket his Malibu beach house.

His fiancée's daughter by a former marriage, Tuesday Weld



Terry-Thomas and Tuesday Weld in "Bachelor Flat" showing in Roxy & Majestic.

some jerky guitar pounder, there are not enough of them to pack a cinema.

In all fairness, I must say that a number of TV shorts strung together does not make a film, not even if you throw in Zasu Pitts and Rocky Graziano as makeweight.

**PANTOMINE DE LUXE**

**THIEF OF BAGHDAD** (Hoover & Gala). This is a real pantomime effort presented in CinemaScope and Eastman Colour.

With Steve Reeves taking over a role which made film history for Douglas Fairbanks Sr. this film is colourful, exciting, and dashingly romantic.

This version of the ancient legend has Reeves, as the thief of Baghdad, take the place of an Arabian prince who seeks the hand of the Sultan's daughter.

From that moment we get skulduggery from the sighted prince, a winsome performance from the dying princess, magic from an old magician, and derring-do from Steve Reeves.

The scenes of wonder are enchanting and terrifying at times, a forest of man-devouring trees, a palace of petrified suitors, and a lake of fire.

These form three of the seven trials of Reeves as he sets out to seek a blue rose which will restore the princess to health.

Steve offers his best performance to date in the role of Karim, thief and adventurer, while opposite him as the evil prince is Arturo Dominici.

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It is laughter all the way with Danny Kaye in "On the Double," produced in Technicolor and Panavision. Here Danny Kaye is pictured with Margaret Rutherford, Allan Cuthbertson and Dana Wynter. Other noted players are Wilfrid Hyde White and Diana Dors.

**NEW FILMS AT A GLANCE**

**CHRISTMAS FILMS**

**QUEEN'S - ROYAL - STATE:** "On the Double." Zany story in which Danny Kaye impersonates a British Officer and becomes involved in a spy ring. You'll laugh until you cry! Danny Kaye, Dana Wynter, Wilfrid Hyde White, and Margaret Rutherford. Panavision and Technicolor.

**KING'S & BROADWAY:** "Teenage Millionaire." Sate allied beat and bounce film designed and aimed at a teenage audience. Jimmy Clanton, Zasu Pitts, and Rocky Graziano.

**LEE & PRINCESS:** "Back Street." Third screen s'ab at Fanny Hurst's best seller. Made in Technicolor, this picture of gully splendour is out whopping

tear jerker, with a fashion parade to end all fashion parades. Definitely the woman's picture of the year. Susan Hayward, John Gavin, and Vera Miles.

**HOOPER & GALA:** "Thief of Baghdad." Eastman Colour and CinemaScope fantasy of magic and romance in which the legendary Steve Reeves proves love conquers all. Also George Mott and Arturo Dominici.

**ROXY & MAJESTIC:** "Bachelor Flat." Mad romp concerning a wayward head in love with a fastidious designer, and the reactions of his students. Terry-Thomas, Tuesday Weld, and Celeste Holm. CinemaScope and Colour by De Luxe.

**COMING**

**QUEEN'S - ROYAL - STATE:** "The Great Escape." Technicolor emotional drama revolving around the prisoners of war. Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson, and others.

**KING'S & BROADWAY:** "Up and Down." (Rox & Y Bala). Hard to be lucky. Eastman Colour. Mexican comedy illustrating the wild adventures of an amiable "Chimera." Cantinflas, Teresa Velasquez, and Domingo Soler.

**LEE & PRINCESS:** "Judgment at Nuremberg." A film which deals with the current subject of which the term "Nuremberg Trials" is used. It is a story of the trials of the major war criminals in Germany after the war.

**HOOPER & GALA:** "Bachelor in Paradise." CinemaScope and Technicolor romantic comedy about a sophisticated bachelor's hectic hibernation in a typical American garden suburb. Book this for laughs. Bob Hope, Lana Turner, and Janis Paige.

**ROXY & MAJESTIC:** "Mr. Topham." CinemaScope and Eastman Colour comedy drama based on Marcel Pagnol's play telling how a timid schoolmaster is corrupted by the business intrigues and wonderful performance of Mr. P. P. S. Kelly, "The Man from Laramie" with Alan M. Gray and his best lady.

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MONDAY - DECEMBER 25th

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ROYAL: 12.30 P.M. Jerry LEWIS in "SAD SACK"  
STATE: 12.30 P.M. Elvis PRESLEY in "JAIL HOUSE ROCK"

TUESDAY - DECEMBER 26th

QUEEN'S: 12.30 P.M. Elvis PRESLEY in "KING CREOLE"  
ROYAL: 12.30 P.M. Deborah KERR \* Jean SIMMONS in "BLACK NARCISSUS"  
STATE: 12.30 P.M. Gregory PECK \* Helen WESCOTT in "GUNFIGHTERS"

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12.30 p.m. Judy Garland in "WIZARD OF OZ"  
Hoover 11.00 a.m. Universal Int. COLOR CARTOONS  
12.30 p.m. Elvis Presley in "KING CREOLE"

Monday, Christmas Day, 25th December, 1961  
12.30 p.m. Bing Crosby in "WHITE CHRISTMAS"  
Hoover 12.30 p.m. Danny Kaye in "HILARY ANDREW"

Tuesday, Boxing Day, 26th December, 1961  
12.30 p.m. "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"  
Hoover 12.30 p.m. Bing Crosby in "WHITE CHRISTMAS"

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ROXY: To-morrow At 12.00 Noon "JULIUS CAESAR"

MAJESTIC: To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "RIO BRAVO"

# Bachelor Flat

## CONDITION UNCHANGED

West Palm Beach, Dec. 22. The condition of Mr. Joseph Kennedy, father of the President, was unchanged today, a hospital bulletin said.

Mr. Kennedy spent a good night, resting comfortably, the bulletin said.

Mr. Kennedy, who is 73, suffered a stroke on Tuesday.—Reuter.

# LOSS OF GOA CASTS DEEP GLOOM OVER LISBON

The loss of its 450-year-old Indian possession, Goa, has cast a deep gloom over Christmas celebrations in this usually gay city.

President Americo Thomaz showed the way in making this an austere Christmas by cancelling his usual receptions for diplomats and Portuguese officials.

Many ambassadors followed suit and called off festive season cocktail parties and dinners in deference to the prevailing Portuguese mood of mourning.

Lisbon itself, normally gaily illuminated at this time of the year, has a bleak aspect. Christmas shopping has been at an all time low, and cinemas and theatres report a sharp drop in attendances. The radio and TV stations are providing only "serious" programmes.

**No contact**  
Thousands of Portuguese have a special cause for worry. These are the families whose menfolk are prisoners of the Indians following the fall of Goa.

Since the first day of the invasion, Lisbon has had no direct contact with Goa, and Portuguese Government authorities are still awaiting what they consider "reliable news" about conditions there.

The Government has asked Brazil, which represents its interests in New Delhi, for a full report, but nothing has yet been received.

The fate of the captured Portuguese troops and officials is the main question. The Government also wants to know full details of the invasion. The authorities here have consistently refused to accept the Indian version of the fighting.

**National disaster**  
Fragmentary reports are coming in from refugees and airline crews, but no full picture has yet been received from Portuguese sources.

The sense of loss amounts to little less than a national disaster.

The Portuguese were probably more sentimentally attached to Goa and the other Indian possessions than all their other possessions. It was there that they first built an overseas empire.

The Portuguese Government has no intention of abandoning the fight to regain possession of Goa, and will use all means at its disposal to get the Indians out.

Foreign observers here see this as a very difficult task, but did not underestimate Portuguese determination.—UPI.

## Violent weather

Montana, Dec. 22. A pre-Christmas mixture of violent weather hit the Northern Rockies and moved into the north-central and plains areas of the United States today. Roads were closed in three states.—AP.

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## Awards for officers

London, Dec. 22. The Queen has approved the award of the distinguished Service Order (DSO) and four Military Crosses (MC) to officers serving with the Queen's Own Nigeria Regiment in Katanga.

Lt. Col. Rollo Price got the DSO for going forward, alone and unarmed, to persuade the garrison of a strongly manned road block on the Kamina-Manono road to cease fighting United Nations forces.

The MC went to Maj. David Edge, Maj. Francis Fajuyi, Lieut. Malcolm Mathew, and Sergeant-Major Jibrin Gulani. All were cited for giving examples of courage and leadership to their men when under severe pressure.—AP.

## Rebel jailed

Bogota, Dec. 22. Former Lieutenant Alberto Cendales was sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$1,000 yesterday for being a co-leader of an unsuccessful barracks revolt on October 11. Cendales, once a supporter of ex-dictator Rojas Pinilla, had planned to link up with leftist insurgents operating in Colombia's Eastern Plains.—AP.

## Spy-in-the-sky?

# SECRET SATELLITE LAUNCHED IN U.S.

Point Arguello, Calif., Dec. 22. A secret satellite was launched by the Air Force today but little information was made public.

The Air Force announcement said only: "A satellite employing an Atlas Agena B booster combination was launched by the Air Force today at Point Arguello. It is carrying a number of classified test components."

Reporters at this West Coast naval missile base assumed it was a military vehicle and noted that so-called spy-in-the-sky satellites have been launched from this site.

Such satellites are designed to go into an orbit taking them over the Soviet Union.

The launching took place at about 1115 a.m.—Reuter.

## News in brief—Dec. 22

# U.K., JAPAN TRADE PACT WELCOMED

London — Mr. H. J. Gray, Director of the National Association of British Manufacturers, tonight welcomed the greater freedom of trade which would result from the new agreement with Japan.

But in a statement he expressed concern that Japanese competition in the United Kingdom might not be fair in view of the various special aids, which, he said, were given to Japanese exporters by their Government.—Reuter.

## Taken ill

San Francisco — Bing Crosby left hospital after being admitted with abdominal pains early today. A doctor said he appeared to have a mild case of stomach flu.

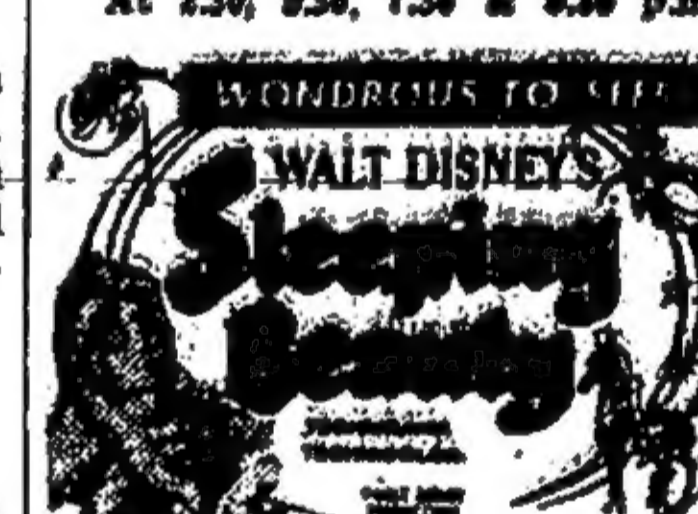
The 37-year-old crooner was taken ill after a dinner party. He arrived at the hospital with his wife just after midnight and was taken inside in a wheelchair.—Reuter.

## "Wily method"

London — The Tailor and Cutter magazine said here today that Japanese cloth was being made up into British-style suits and sold in the United States marked "Imperial."



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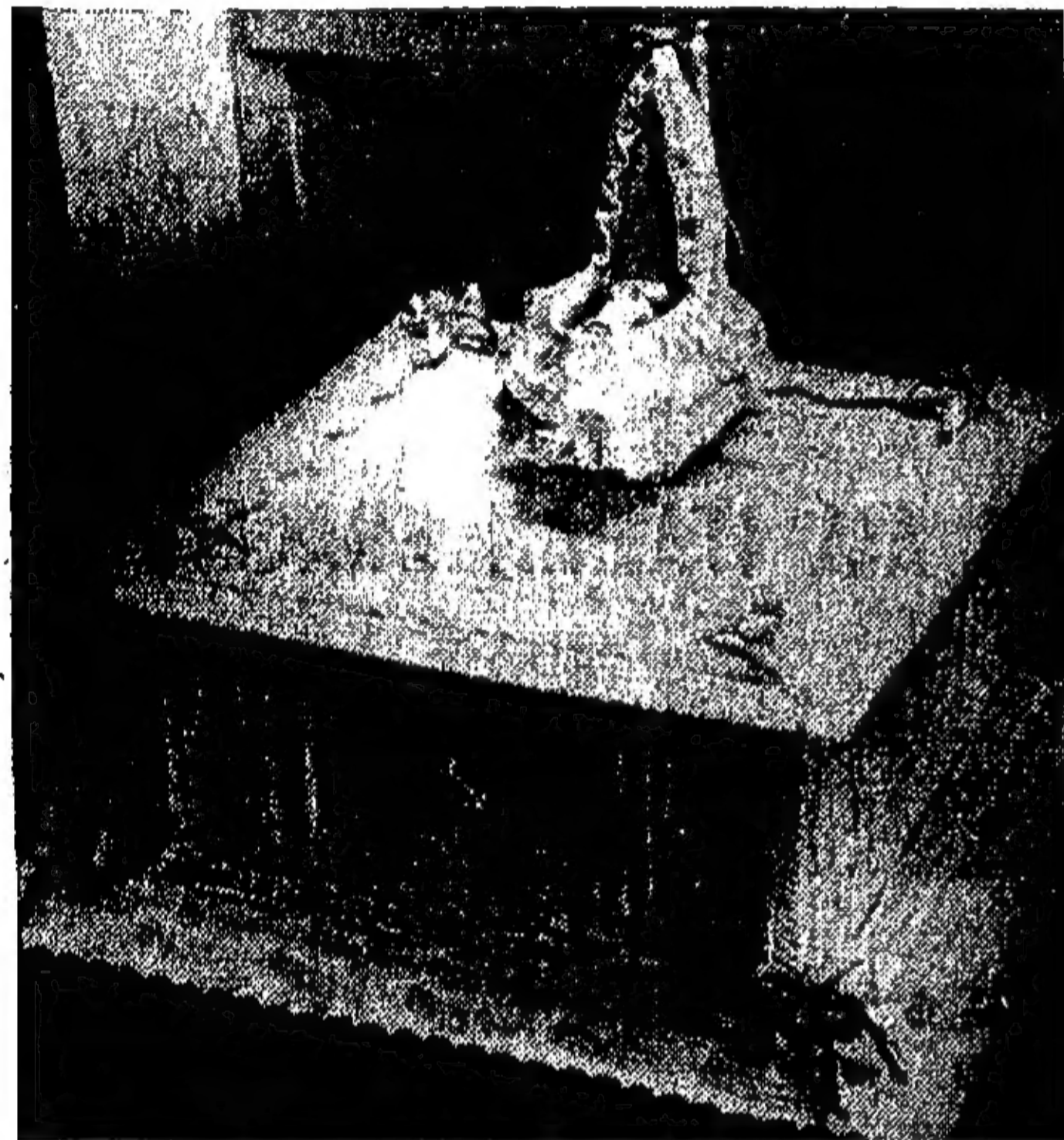
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# World pictorial

RIGHT: Into the desolation of the Communist territory falls the candle-light of a Christmas tree which the West Berliners have set up close to the sector boundary. The forthcoming Christmas festival with its message of "peace on earth, goodwill towards men" has a particularly profound and present-day meaning in divided Germany. As in past years the citizens of Western Germany will set up gleaming Christmas trees along the zone boundary from Lubeck to Hof to assure their friends, relatives and acquaintances in the Ulbricht state: we are with you in our thoughts.



BELOW: The cake for Viscount Linley's christening tea at Buckingham Palace last Tuesday. It weighed 50 lbs; had four layers of almond paste under the icing. It was decorated with the national emblems of England, Scotland and Wales, and, of course, the names of Princess Margaret's baby—David Albert Charles.



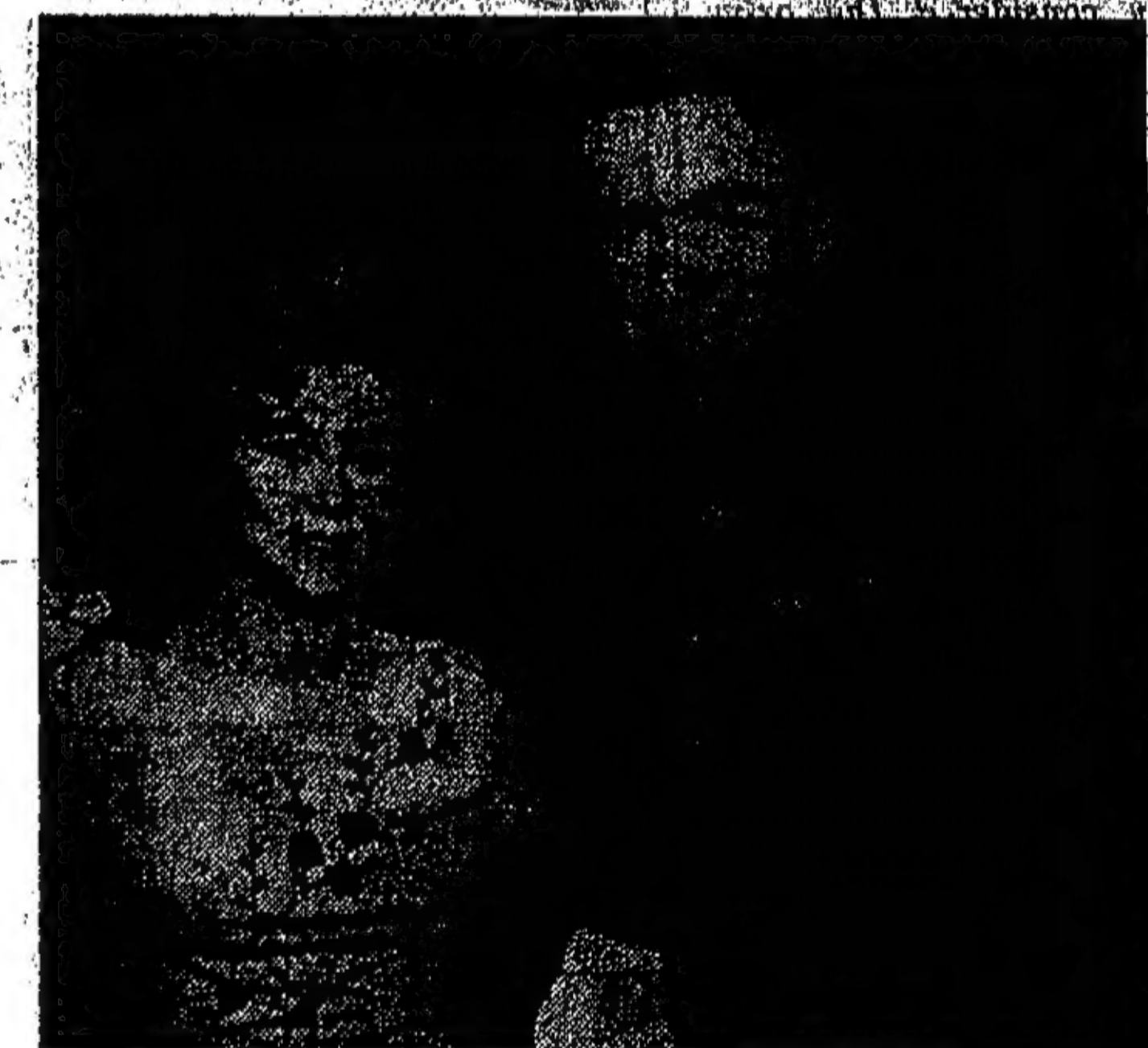
RIGHT: King Gustaf Adolf applauds Professor Robert Hofstadter, of the United States, at the presentation of the Nobel Prize in Stockholm. Prof. Hofstadter shared the physics prize with the German nuclear physicist Dr. Rudolf Moosbauer, from Los Angeles. The prize is worth about £17,250.



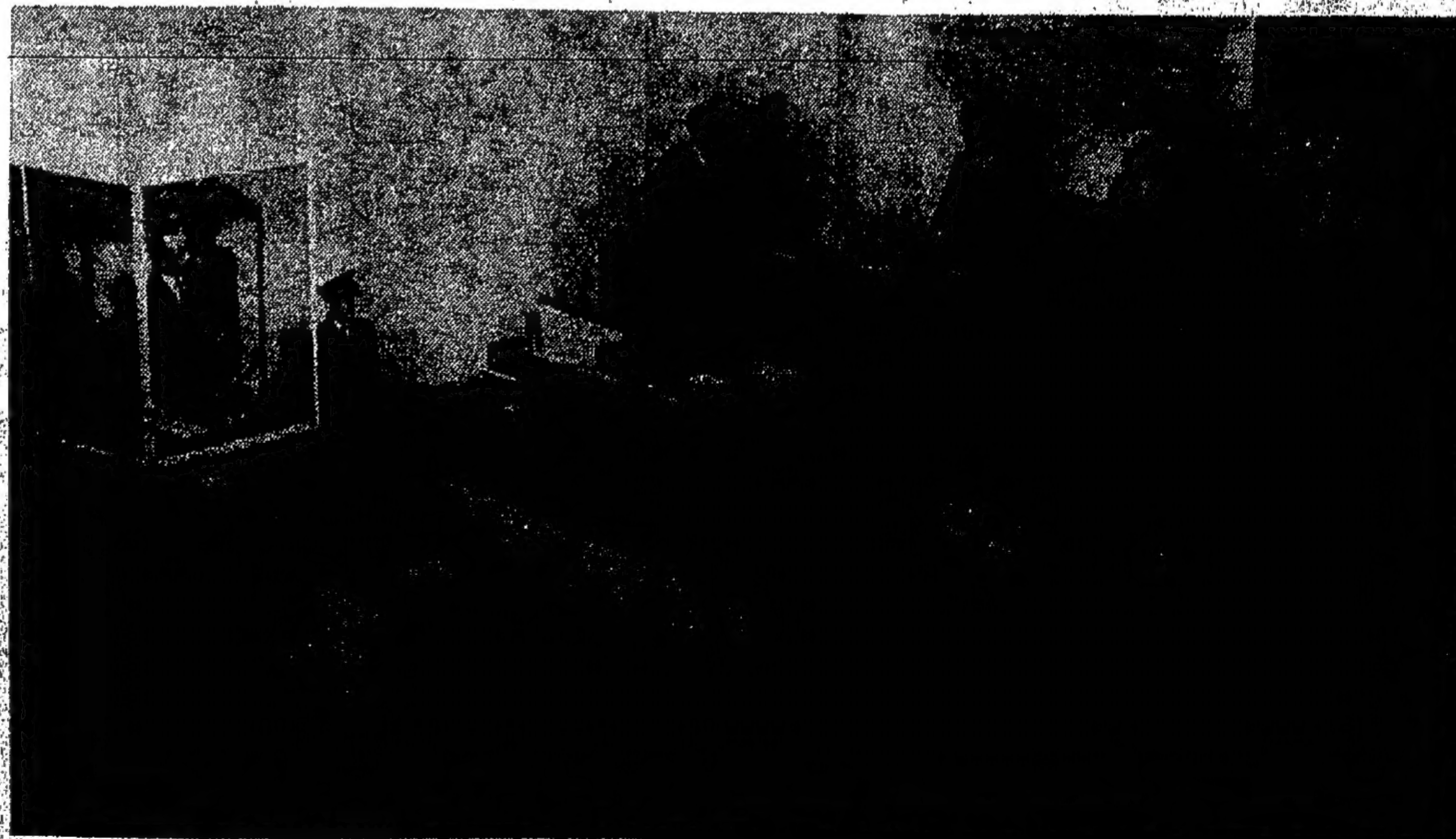
BELOW: Hayley Mills, the 15-year-old, £2-a-week pocket money film star, is named No. 1 actress of the year in a British film industry survey published recently. Picture shows: Congratulations for 15-year-old Hayley Mills, from that great veteran, Maurice Chevalier. They are co-starring in "The Castaways"—and Maurice is also coaching Hayley in French.



LEFT: The King of Malaya, Yang di-Pertuan Agong, and Queen Permaisuri Agong, are all smiles soon after they landed in New Delhi on a State visit. The Vice-President of India, Dr Radhakrishnan (left) was at the airport to welcome them.

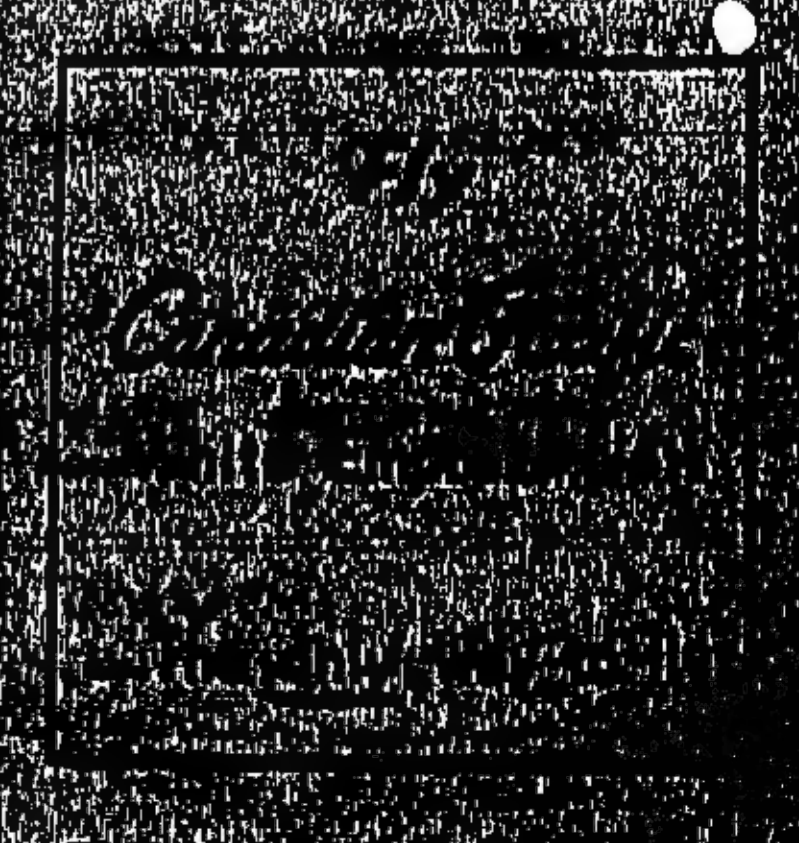
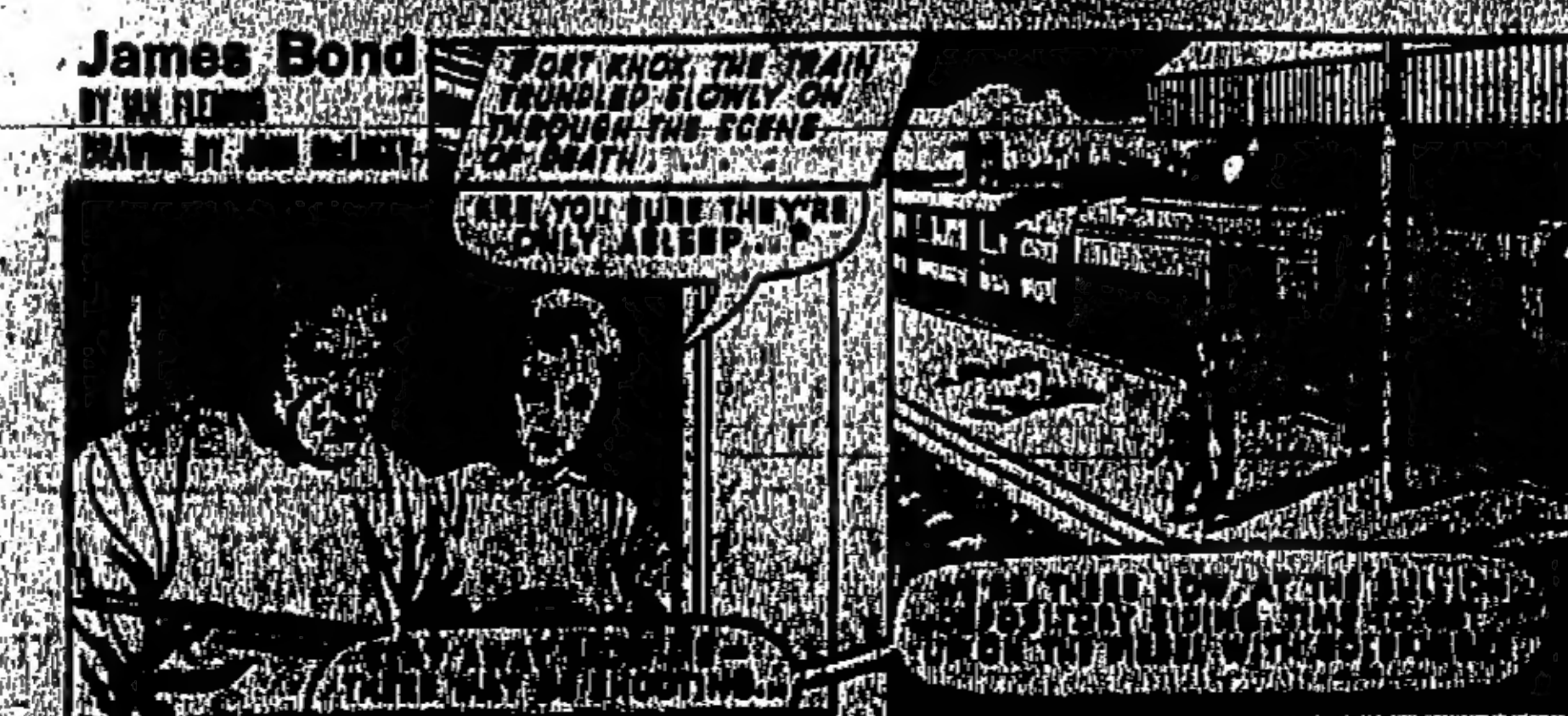
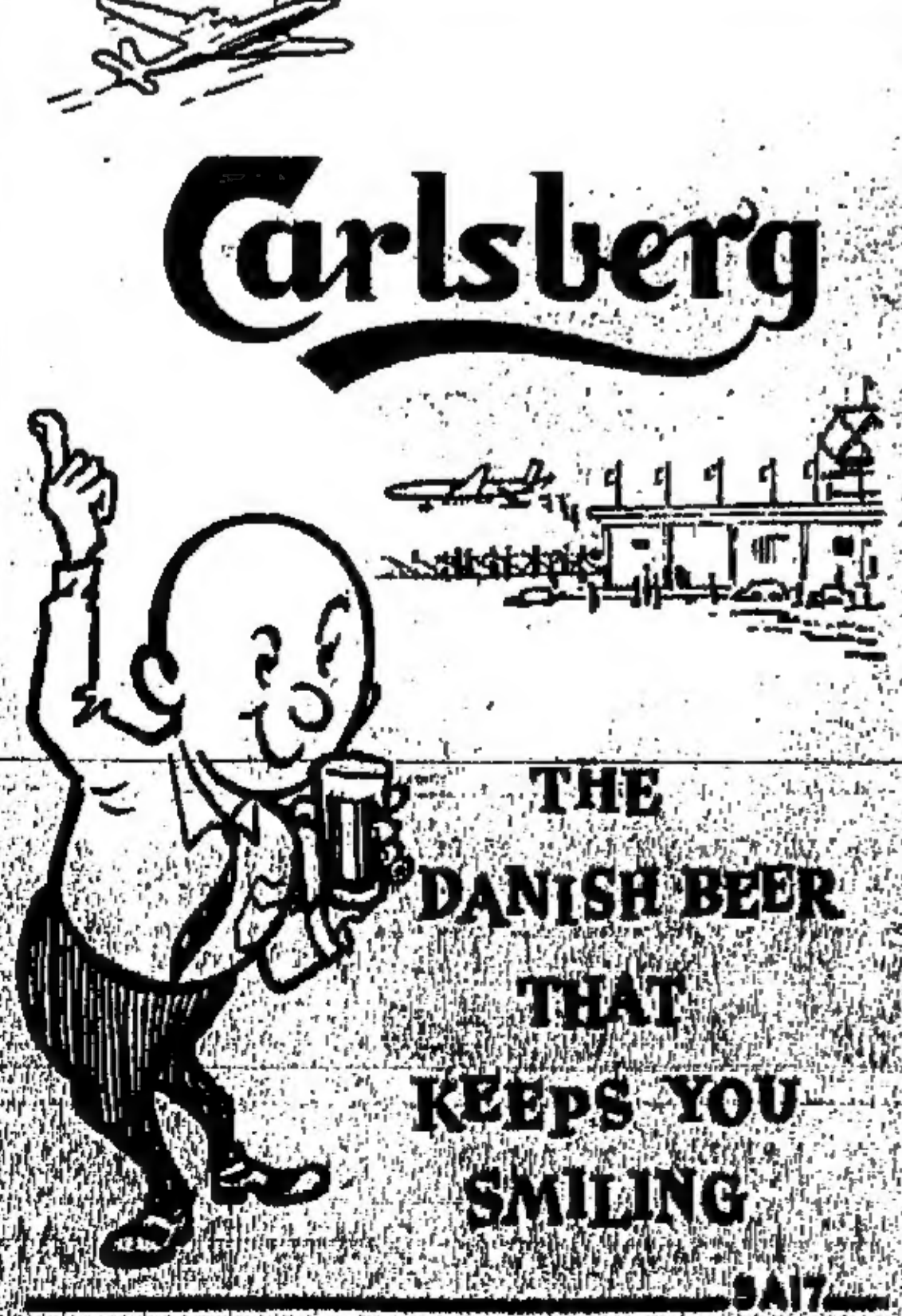
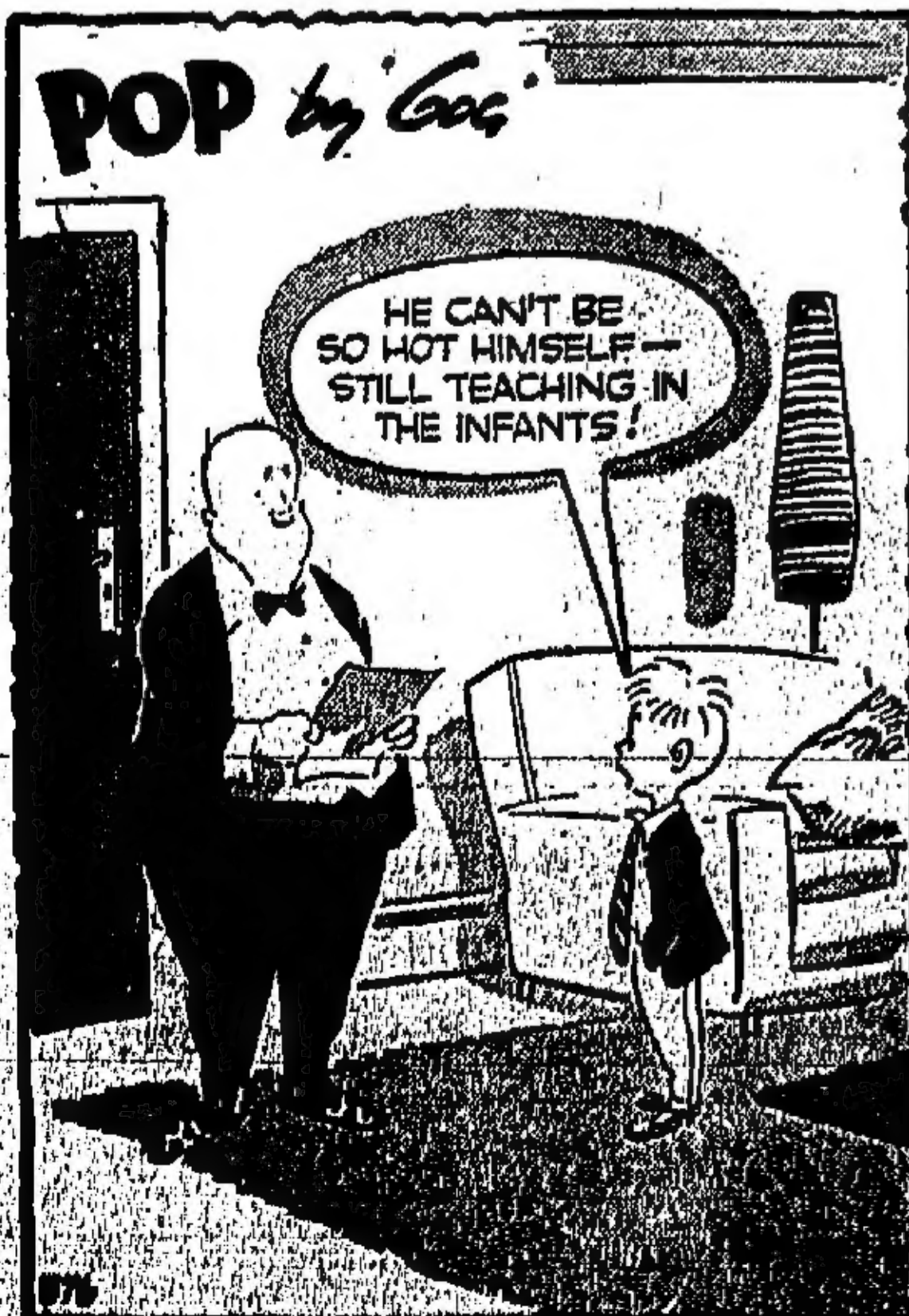


LEFT: NATO General Adolf Heusinger of West Germany, whose present permanent address is The Pentagon, Washington. Russia have sent a Note to the U.S. demanding his extradition as a war criminal. Heusinger, former Chief of Hitler's General Staff, was cleared of war crimes by a special West German parliamentary committee, the Americans say.



ABOVE: Major and Mrs John M. De Suzzara Verdi (USMC) pose on the Marine Corp Annual Birthday Ball held recently at Camp Lejeune. Mayor Victor Schire attended the function. Mrs John M. De Suzzara Verdi is the former Loretta Maria Gil-Pereira of Hongkong.

LEFT: Adolf Eichmann, in his bullet-proof dock, and the court, stand at the three Israeli judges enter for the reading of the judgment. Eichmann, 37, was convicted on all 15 counts. Reading the judgment, Judge Raviv said: "He was a man whose name inspired fear and trembling among his subordinates, an arbiter of life and death."



# Paris Newsletter from Sam White

Paris.  
I AM now in a position to provide the solution to the Great Leak Mystery of 1961. Who leaked the text of Mr Heath's secret speech made to the Common Market delegates in Paris on October 10?

It will be recalled that 17 days later it was discovered that the U.S. Government had received the full text of this speech which was marked "secret" from its Paris Embassy.

## REFUSED

At that time Commonwealth Governments had asked for the text of the speech and had been refused it. The text of the speech had in fact been given to the U.S. Embassy not by one Commonwealth Government but by five. All five Governments individually supplied the text to the U.S. Embassy.

The five are Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Italy and West Germany. It will be noted that

## The Great Leak Mystery solved

I DISCOVER THE FIVE NATIONS  
WHO CAUSED ALL THE RUMPUS

only one Government did not supply the text of the speech. That Government is the one which was immediately suspected of having leaked the French.

## Privilege

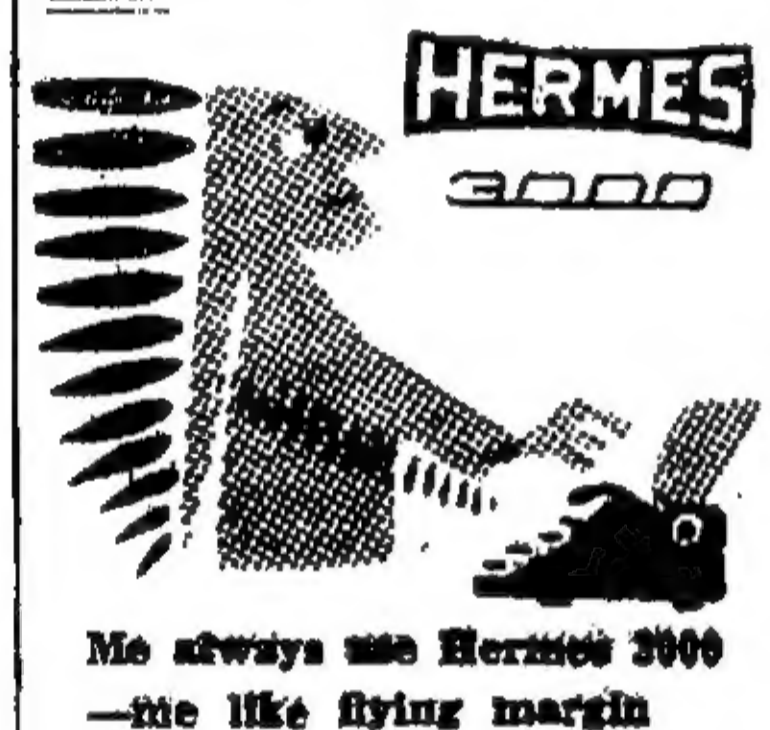
Paris at the moment is witnessing an exhibition which renders it almost a privilege to be alive to see it.

It is an exhibition at the Louvre, the first Louvre exhibition of a living painter's work - of 40 paintings by Picasso's 80-year-old contemporary Georges Braque.

Ten of these paintings come from Braque's own collection and have never been seen before. Braque, the dour Norman and Picasso complement each other both as men and as painters. Their best work, as Braque himself says, was the result of a kind of dialogue in paint between each other.

## Historical

A choice piece of recent history has been excavated by the two distinguished authors - the political and military correspondent of Le Monde in a new published book on last April's abortive putsch in Algeria.



The book was thought of so highly in Left-wing circles that it was serialised in the Left-wing weekly L'Express. Pressure on the serialised version of the interesting detail.

In 1954 ex-General Salan, now the clandestine leader of the anti-Gaullist forces in Algeria, allied with General Ely (the then Chief-of-Staff) a commission of inquiry into the military situation in what was then French Indo-China.

Their report, of course, was top secret and destined only for the Prime Minister of the day.

## SENSATION

It created, therefore, an enormous sensation and scandal when a summary of the report appeared in L'Express. The authors of the book state categorically that it was General Salan himself. I can go further. Not only did Salan give this report - which was, of course, of inestimable value to the Indo-

Chinese Communist guerrillas - to L'Express, but I can add on incontrovertible evidence that he was in the L'Express office the night before publication correcting the proofs of his own summary of the report.

## Intriguing

Three letters auctioned in Paris lately intrigued me greatly.

One is a note from Byron leaving £5,000 to his daughter Allegra, "provided she does not marry an Englishman."

Letter two is a pathetic note by Marcel Proust constituting his last written words: "Celeste, I would like an empty teacup and some sugar."

Letter three: Mme. de Staël in a dinner invitation to Schiller: "There will only be Goethe, you, Benjamin Constant and me. Don't bother to dress." Also auctioned: a book by Gertrude Stein entitled: A Book Concluding With As a Wife has A Cow.

## WHY RAINIER DID NOT GO TO HIS SISTER'S WEDDING

M. JEAN-CHARLES REY, a Monaco notary who this month secretly married Prince Rainier's sister Princess Antoinette, has up until now been Prince Rainier's most redoubtable and relentless political foe.

So much so that his opposition to the Prince gave rise recently to nonsensical reports of a plot to dethrone Rainier engineered by Rey in alliance with Princess Antoinette.

This explains the peculiar circumstances surrounding the marriage. Under the Constitution all members of the Prince's family must marry in the Principality.

As Prince Rainier's relations with his sister are strained - and with M. Rey are strained to the point of them not being on speaking terms - it was impossible to have the wedding in Monaco. The Prince's inevitable absence from the ceremony would have provoked too much painful comment. As a result the couple married in the Monaco Consulate at The Hague which can be technically considered Monaco territory.

Both Antoinette and M. Rey have been married before.

## DEVOTION

An extraordinary relationship exists between Rainier and his sister. Despite the conflicts between them it has always been marked by an almost touching mutual devotion.

Rey a member of Monaco's 18-man National Council, became a brilliant and popular critic of the Prince following the crash in 1955 of a private bank into which thousands of pounds of public money had been poured.

It now remains to be seen whether the marriage will both remove a political foe of Rainier and at the same time reconcile him to his sister.

—(London Express Service).

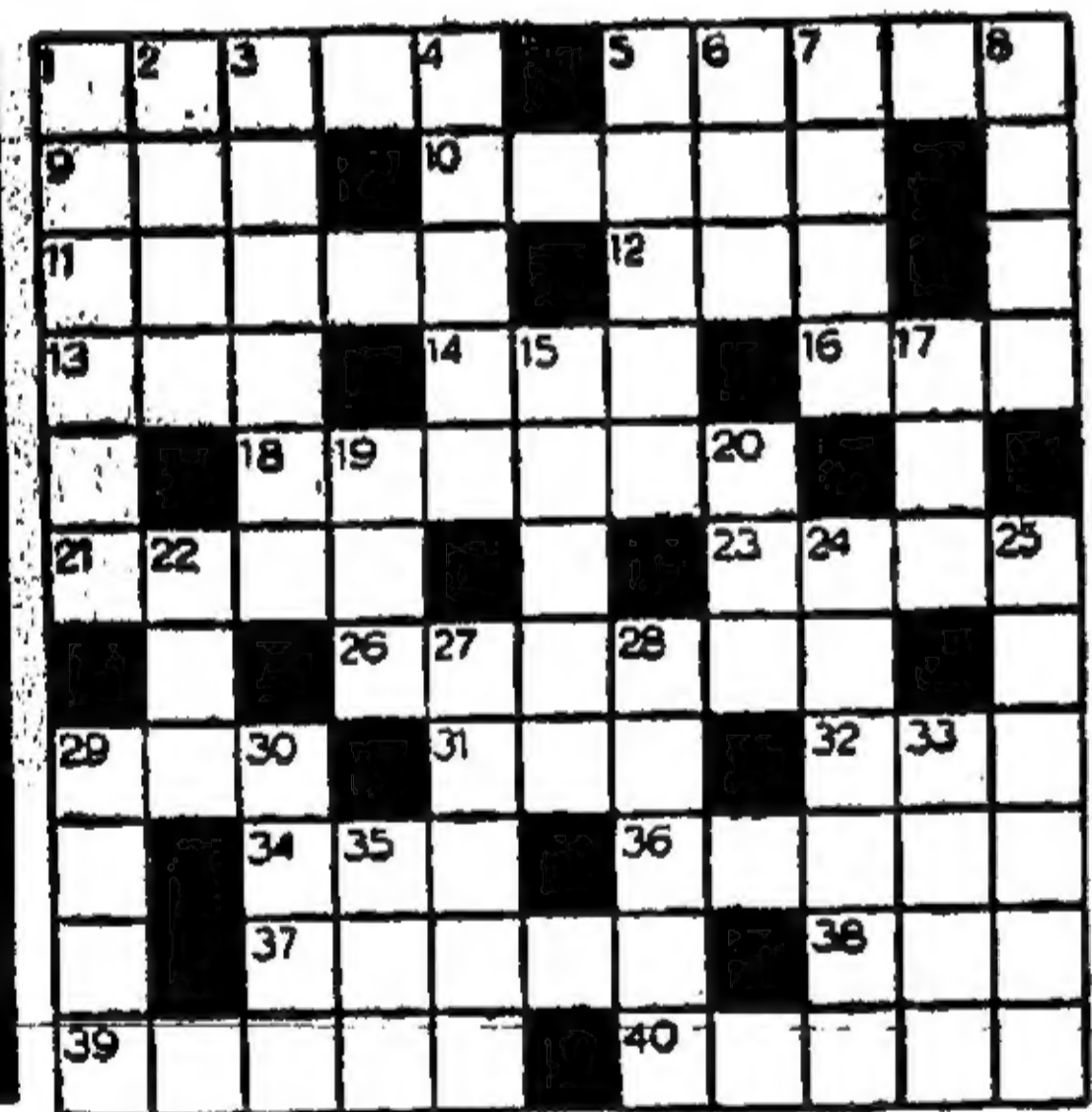
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- 10 Silly.
- 11 A repetitive word.
- 12 Foreign coin.
- 13 No contradiction.
- 14 Received.
- 16 Make an effort to annoy!
- 18 Came after.
- 21 Skirting.
- 23 Play character.

### DOWN

- 2 How the yachtsman sewed?
- 29 An old antagonist!
- 31 Bog.
- 32 Leader's hat.
- 34 Don't stop.
- 36 She's green!
- 37 Humbug.
- 38 Perhaps.
- 39 Utter.
- 40 They may be in bed.

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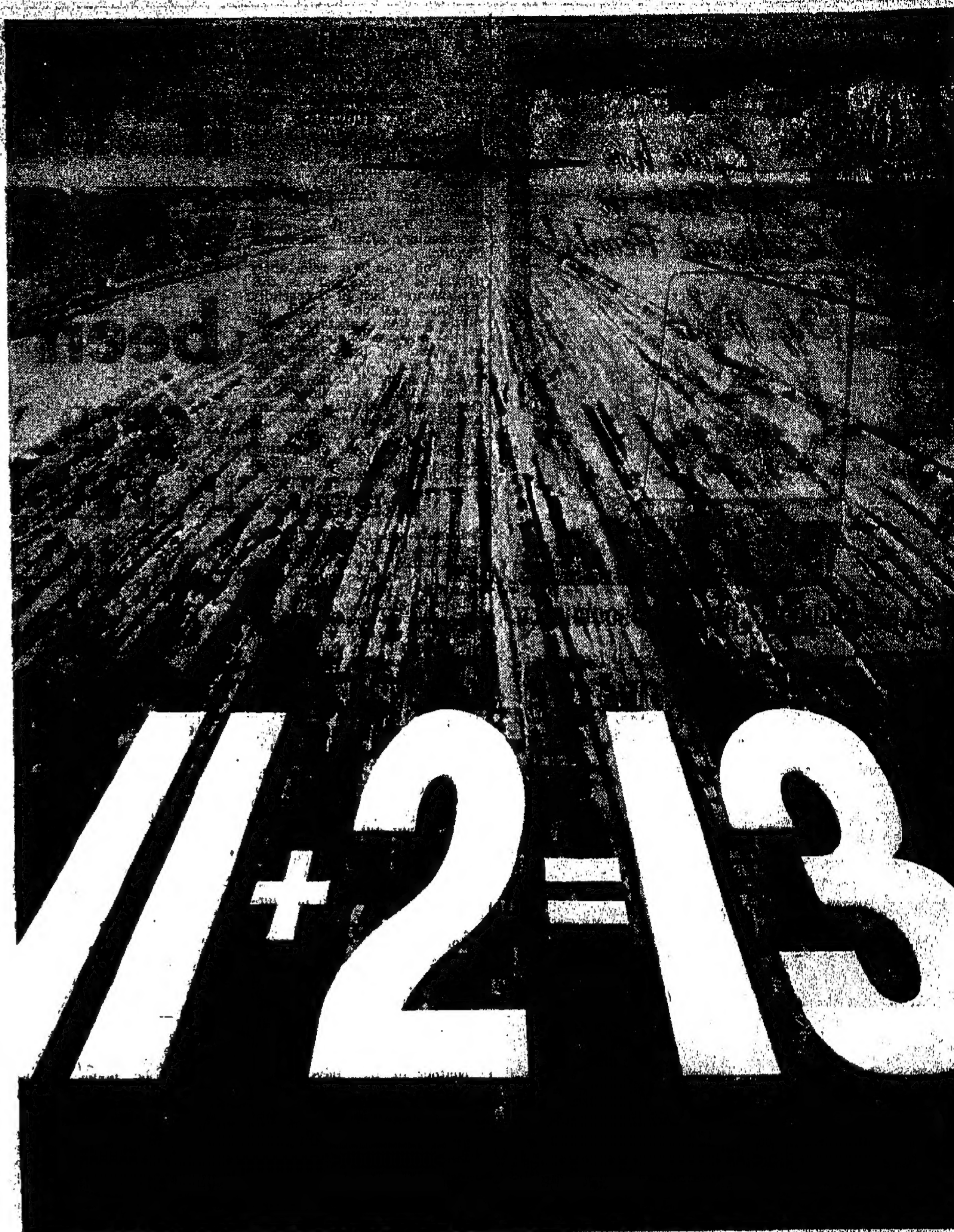
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ON every hand at the present time we come across high-pressure propaganda for the total abolition of the death penalty.

We had it from the Conservative Conference, from which we expected better things, and then the viewing public had it at its most subtle from the B.B.C. in its television documentary called *The Death Penalty*.

As one who was reluctantly persuaded to take part in this programme I am in a specially informed position about the subtle methods of these convinced but crank abolitionists. I would not have faced further publicity were it not for my feeling that it is my duty to reveal, among other things, the clever and relentless pressure brought to bear on me, and therefore one may assume on others, to mould the programme into having a total effect favouring abolition.

#### DIVERTED

This is characteristic of the technique of the abolitionist.

The more critical observer must have noticed how important the abolitionist regards it to divert attention away from the victims of murder, both the person killed and the persons left suffering in consequence. This is aided by a very hurrying attitude of bored indifference towards the victims which unfortunately is very widely shown.

By contrast, the murderer and his feelings are made the centre of attention.

The public is told that the victims of murder are such a minute proportion of the population that they can properly be put out of mind altogether. If this argument is fair then, equally, why all the fuss about the feelings of murderer, prison governor, warders, etc? There cannot be more murderers than victims.

I was brought into that television programme because, after more than 27 years of happy married life, I was made a widower by a vicious young brute who was a complete stranger to both of us.

#### A FLASH

Neither of us having previously had the slightest contact with crime of any sort, murder ended our married life like a flash of lightning from a cloudless summer sky.

It left me also with a motherless 15-year-old daughter.

The abolitionist commonly accuses those who favour retention of the death penalty of being moved more by emotion than by reason, and of putting forth arguments full of inconsistencies. Let him put his own house in order in this respect.

An outstanding inconsistency was put forward at the Conservative conference by no less a person than Mr Butler. He relied much on his claim that the death penalty is no deterrent to murder.

Is it not preposterous that this should come from a member of a Government which relies most of all on the deterrent power of what is in effect the death penalty at the summit of international relations?

This Government, of which Mr Butler is a member, claims effectively to protect us from murder by warfare by the Russians or others by this very threat of the death penalty en masse by H-bomb. Yet in the next breath he claims that the death penalty has no deterrent effect in the case of individual potential killers.

Both cannot be true, Mr Butler.

## If YOUR wife had been murdered—as mine was

### WOULD YOU BE IN FAVOUR OF PSYCHIATRY FOR KILLERS?

Seven months ago Britain was shocked by the "curio shop murder" in which a woman was stabbed to death. Now that woman's husband—Mark Batten, the distinguished sculptor—enters the controversy over the death penalty with a vigorous personal declaration. Millions saw him in last week's controversial TV programme on hanging.

by Mark Batten

Another inconsistency of abolitionists of obviously emotional origin is their particularised and exaggerated squeamishness about that instrument of death the gallows.

For only a small minority within their ranks, the true non-resisters, exhibit a parallel squeamishness about other instruments of death. They express such a particular horror of the gallows while at the same time calmly tolerating the existence of other such killer machines as tanks, bomber

airplanes, submarines, etc., as an unfortunate necessity.

After all, the gallows is a simple piece of apparatus designed to be used on rare occasions to end the life of one man at a time and as painlessly and suddenly as possible.

At the same time it does not seem to be noticeably on the consciences of the majority of these people that nationally we maintain a vast number of complicated machines, manned and in the highest state of readiness, designed for the purpose of killing thousands of people at a time.

Furthermore, in the first case the machine is a potential killer of one cruel, vicious individual, and the second the killer or maimer of thousands of gallant young men of good character and of innocent non-combatants, women and children.

#### DREARY

Why this preoccupation with the so-called horror of the gallows? It has been exaggerated out of all reasonable proportion.

One could continue to compose a long catalogue of similar emotionally inspired gross inconsistencies of the abolitionists.

Turn to the more positive side of the matter. We are bombarded by the abolitionists

with deary, statistical manipulations which are supposed to show that capital punishment is not a deterrent and we are invited to accept that as the end of the whole question.

Even if capital punishment could, by the quotation of obscurely collected statistics, be made to appear no deterrent, this is not the whole matter.

The preservation of the lives of these cruel and vicious men the murderers, to be spent instead, as they will be, in long periods of imprisonment, is very far from being one of the most important issues at stake.

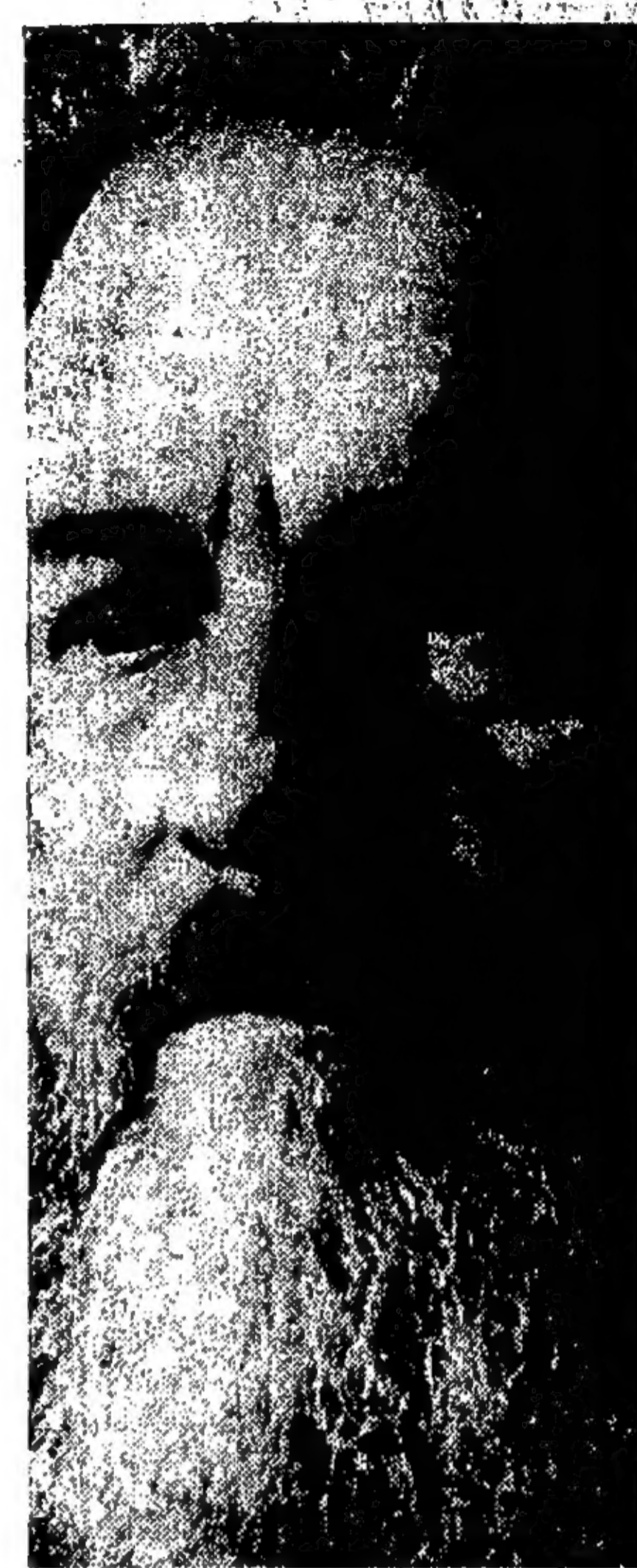
We are told that murderers are very few compared with the community at large; so also are prison governors and hangmen. So let us have less preoccupation with the more subtle feelings of these admittedly rare people.

#### PRESSURE

The most important matter of all is the effect on the morale of that busy, creative man in the street whose activities civilisation is necessarily ultimately based. It is well known and cannot be denied by any that the majority of people in this country do not want the abolition of capital punishment.

In other words, this man in the street does not want it, and it is going to have a very bad effect on his morale if it is forced on him in spite of his service being given to democracy.

To say he is "not ready for it" is the cynical phrase of cranks who hope to force it on



FLASHBACK TO MARCH 4, 1961—THE DAY AFTER THE "CURIO SHOP MURDER"

On the other hand, the drama of an occasional execution soon loses its effect on such people likely to have short memories.

The abolitionist movement tends to find many recruits among the prison-visiting type of person, such as psychiatrists, chaplains, welfare workers, and probation officers. Not much weight should be given to this, as it is obviously a quite automatic reaction to the mainly one-sidedness of their experiences.

They see only a man in a cell. He is naturally cowed by the first impact of his environment and the sudden change of his prospects.

Of course, a sense of self-preservation will make him full of simulated remorse. There

will be much self-pity and much cunning acting "to gain sympathy and help."

This would be recognised for what it is by a common-sense person with both sides of the matter in mind.

It is surprising to find so many men in the group to which I refer becoming hypnotised by the pathos of the sight of the man in the cell. They thus lose all grasp of the overall picture and join the ranks of those with the biased views of those people who seem to have little sympathy for anyone but the criminal, and likewise mainly his welfare at heart.

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## Why bar women from the pulpit?

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by JANE GASKELL

"On your behalf, he told us, 'I have refused to countenance the visit of Miss Valiant, who was to have spoken to us on her conversions in the jungles of South America. No woman will ever preach from my pulpit.'"

He looked smugly round perhaps the three men in his congregation agreed with him. But his hundred-or-so women listeners were suddenly blank-faced. And at nine years old I was decidedly one of them.

Recently not the self-satisfied young vicar of a country parish but the Bishop of Oxford himself, Dr Harry Carpenter, forbade a woman to speak in St Michael's in Oxford. "Sister Margaret Phillips, a Congo missionary, is deaconess of Kidlington Baptist Church, Oxfordshire. The United Nations Association wanted her to preach at a service."

"And then, suddenly," says Mrs Mary Weller, secretary of the association in Oxford, "I was told we'd have to find someone else."

Dr Carpenter says he won't license women lay-readers because it is against the traditions of the Church of England. "And if I allowed this in one instance it would have to become general," he says.

Is there no hope for women? In the Baptist Church women can indeed be ordained ministers. And they can be very preachers in the Church of Scotland.

Back to the Church of England.

A spokesman for the Church Information Office said: "Till recently no one ever dreamed of a woman wanting to preach even if she were so qualified. Nowadays, women can take any service but that of Holy Communion, so long as the bishop concerned thinks fit."

Why is no woman fit to conduct Holy Communion? The Christian Church seems a sad choice as one of the last strongholds of professional misogyny.

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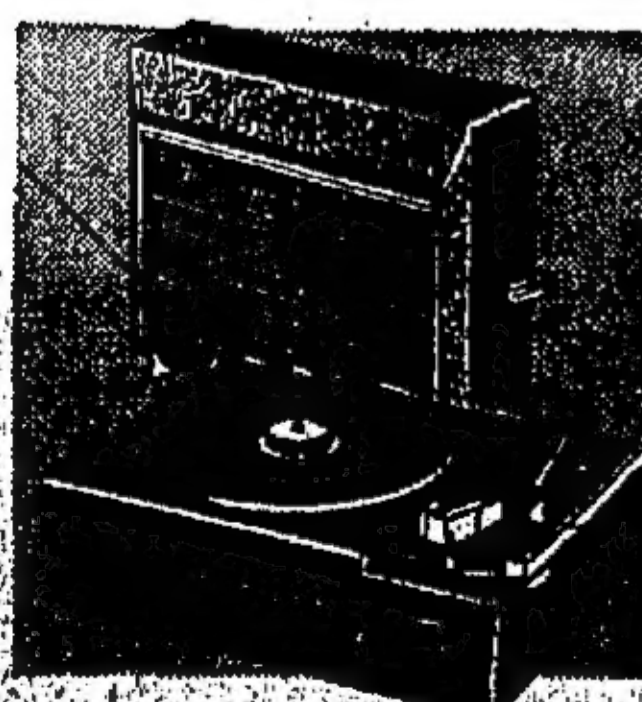
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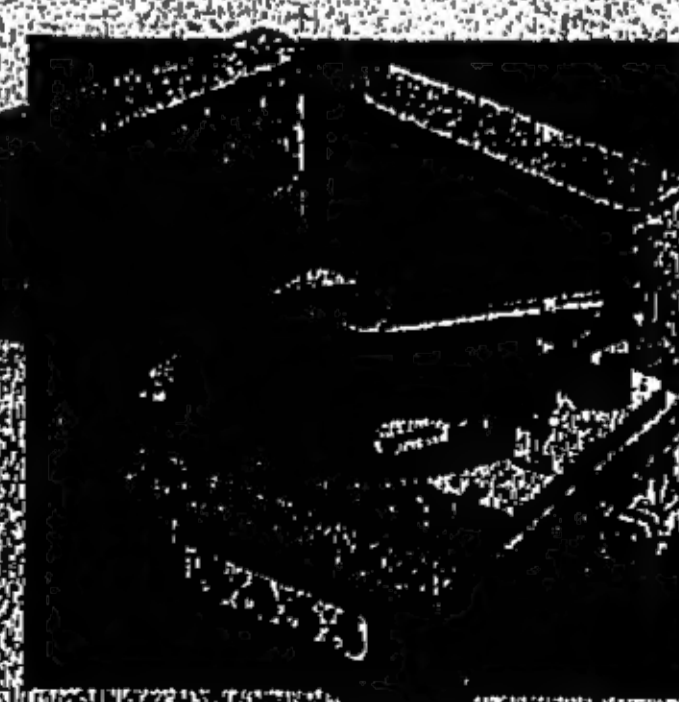
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## The man who said Germans hate uniforms...

THE man who demands priority is Herr Ernst Lemmer and he is described in German as Bundesminister Fuer Gesamtdeutsche Fragen. You may read it aloud without standing to attention and translate it as Minister for All German Affairs.

The "all" is important. When I met him in his large, well-appointed Berlin office he said through his interpreter:

"I am Minister for German Reunification. That is my job. To join us all together again."

Minister Lemmer beamed. He is a stout Rhinelander, shaped something like a punctured Zeppelin but holding large inflated reserves of fraternal buoyant optimism.

He let some of it escape when I asked if he had any concrete plan for reunification.

"Nothing that could be called concrete. Nothing I can discuss. But I am certain we will all be reunited in my lifetime. And I am 63. I am not at all pessimistic. I think your people and the Americans tend to over-estimate the Soviet power and influence."

"We have a good espionage system and I know better than Mr. Krushchev what is happening in East Germany. I know the people are anti-Communist."

### Shame

"Recently I went to the border here in Berlin. I said to one of the Vopos — the people's police — 'Shame on you.' He hung his head. Next day he gave it all up and escaped to the West."

"Despite all the Russian attempts to stop them at least 10 or 15 escape every day by secret routes."

"If we had free elections Germany would be reunited under a democratic Government."

I said I had been told that many Germans were opposed to reunification.

Herr Lemmer laughed without removing his teeth-clenched cigar.

"Nonsense. Everyone is for it."

### Serious

"I am a member of Dr. Adenauer's Party, the Christian Democrats, but my Ministry is backed by all parties. Since I was appointed in 1949 my budget has been passed every year without hesitation."

The budget is 40,000,000 marks or just over £4,000,000, which he explained was not used to pay for espionage. But he gave no details of how it is spent.

He looked serious when I introduced the subject of neo-Nazism in Germany.

"It doesn't exist. I was always anti-Nazi but even those who weren't have learned the bitter lesson God has taught us."

"The younger people are growing up with an entirely different education and outlook. It's even been difficult to get them to join the army. They hate uniforms."

He beamed again. Expanding

a few more cubic feet of his vast reserves of buoyant optimism.

There were also these other men and other moments...

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He was visiting Rome from a medical conference as one of Spain's leading heart and lung surgeons. He told me:

"I cannot discuss politics. I know nothing about the subject. I can only give you one piece of medical information."

"My father-in-law is 69 and he is in excellent health. I'm over 20 years younger, but he has as much energy as I have when we hunt together at the weekends. He has many active years ahead of him."

Lord Home and other politicians, please note.

THE MOMENT in Monte Carlo when I discovered the estate agent (offering "desirable apartments and villas") who has the most appropriate Dickensian name for any member of his profession. Printed in bold brass outside his office, it is: J. Pullar Phibbs.

### Hospitality without blushes

THE MOMENT in Berlin—the unbelievable moment—when after being invited to supper by a prosperous West German business man who talked proudly about German hospitality, I heard him tell the waitress to make out two bills—one for him and the rest of the party, and a separate one for me.

He then handed me my bill—without so much as a Teutonic blush.

THE MAN, Guido Orlando, Europe's most extraordinary promoter, who told me in Rome about his latest venture. Portable bidets for export to America and Britain.

### What it takes to be an actor

THE MAN, Marcello Mastroianni, of "Dolce Vita" fame, now making another controversial film, "Divorce Italian Style."

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## Story of a self-made signalman

By Andre Ip

Thirteen-year-old Lam Kiu-po is a self-made signalman. At his young age, he has mastered the morse codes with which he maintains liaison with United States Navy ships in port. His signalling station? His bedroom window at Kennedy-road.

All this started seven months ago, in the month of April when windows were opened to usher in Spring. It was a Saturday afternoon. Little Lam was just back from school and with a gush of enthusiasm, he pushed open his bedroom window looking down on the Hongkong harbour.

### Make-shift

He saw the USS Salisbury Sound anchored in port. His interest was piqued. By means of a make-shift signal lamp he flashed out signals towards the harbour.

Oddly enough, his signals were acknowledged and back came the friendly words "Hello, how are you?" The next Sunday, he was invited to a tour of the Salisbury Sound, where the captain threw a party in his honour.

Since that day, Lam has exchanged signals with over 75 US Navy ships and has been invited on board no less than 10 ships.

### Present

Two weeks ago, he was invited on board the USS Washenaw County. He told me he used a multi-



Here is Lam Kiu-po doing a scout's signal on board the USS Washenaw County.—Photo by Benson Low, China Mail Photographer.

purpose light, a present from the signalmen of the Ticonderoga, to contact the officers on board and received an invitation from the captain.

Lam, a Form 1A student in the Hongkong Wah Yan College, is son of a local businessman.

His ambition? He wants to be an engineer. "I would like to enter the University of Hongkong when I finish my secondary school, and then I would like to study for a degree in engineering."

So much for the future.

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The other day he was caught in a white sports shirt and grey slacks shortly before a sea jaunt from Victoria Harbour to Deep Water Bay aboard his cabin cruiser.

Tall, suave and sun-tanned, Hongkong's textile leader, Mr P. Y. Tang, takes a dip at the beach almost everyday even in early winter—and this at the age of 63!

Looking robust, agile and still in the prime of his life, the industrialist believes in keeping fit for his expanding enterprise—the sprawling South Sea Textile Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

Nestled in a slope at the foot of 3,000-foot Tai Mo Shan, where the tallest hill meets the bluest sea in Hongkong, the 18-acre industrial complex is virtually a self-contained town where some 1,850 people live, work and play.

### Tunnel

Under a nine-acre span of sweeping roof along the waterfront, a sea of machinery keeps humming day and night in the air-conditioned plant, operating 50,000 spindles (including doublers) and 904 automatic looms.

A wharf, a godown and a transformer house complete the seaward half of the complex which links up through a tunnel with the hilly side across the coastal highway.

The latter half is laid out with offices, gardeners' hostels for boy and girl workers, staff quarters, dining halls, classrooms, a recreation hall, a swimming pool, playgrounds, a library, a clinic, a barber shop, cooperative stores and two huge water tanks.

### Humble start

The mills now can turn out 25 million lbs of cotton yarn and 35 million square yards of grey cloth annually to a total value of \$80 million sold on a worldwide market.

This is a far cry from its humble start—a gamble of a pilot plant Mr Tang set up 13 years ago with 2,000 spindles under the shed of a warehouse.

Recalling the pioneering years, Mr Tang took off the horn-rimmed glasses and said: "In those days, Tsun Wan was just a village with a few huts. There were no roads for cars.

"To our dismay, we found that Hongkong was no proper place for manufacturing textiles.

"There was no cotton, fuel, water, land, spare parts, skilled labour or parallel industries such as weaving and garments that would absorb yarn and cloth. Above all, there was no home market and the hot, humid subtropical climate is unsuited for textiles and machinery which goes rusty."

### Gambled

"In fact, a textile mill set up here is bound to be due to labour and other conditions. Later, when the government removed the tariff on textiles, the industry was still in a state of infancy."

However, entrepreneurs from Shanghai like Mr Tang ran the risk with their eyes wide-open and gambled with their investment.

"I came down with 300 technicians and skilled workers by air and sea in order to start the industry," said Mr Tang. "Under the circumstances then obtaining, nobody believed Hongkong could spin yarn successfully."

The road to success, however, was paved with hard endeavour. The unexpectedly fast and fantastic development of South Sea Mills in the post-war decade paralleled Hongkong's industrial revolution.

In the last three years, Hongkong's total spindleage has doubled from 300,000 to 600,000 and the textile industry has become the pillar of Hongkong's economy, employing 108,000 workers, or almost half of Hongkong's registered labour force, with more than half a million depending on it for livelihood," he said.

The foresighted entrepreneur admitted frankly, "We sold at a loss at first in 1951 when pioneering Hongkong's grey cloth market in the UK."

### Lancashire

In fact, South Sea Mills have been blazing the trail to world markets for Hongkong in the US, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Africa and other countries.

"The secret of Hongkong's success lies in the maximum utilisation of equipment and the Imperial Preference System," pointed out Mr Tang. "Hongkong has topped the world with 8,158 spindle hours a year."

"Maximum utilisation had not only reduced the cost but prevented rusting and deterioration of machinery in this humid climate," he said.

Mr Tang had a word or two about overseas clamour for restricting Hongkong textile exports. "Operating 2 percent of the UK's spindles, Hongkong exported to that market less than 5% of the UK's production. Any layman would understand that even if all Hongkong mills were closed down, it would not solve Lancashire's problems."

"Long before Hongkong entered the UK market in volume in 1953, the UK exports overseas had been declining steadily. From the 7 billion square yards in the peak year of 1953 to 2.27 billion square yards in 1959—less than 5% of the peak volume."

### West Berlin of the East

"It is a natural conclusion that Lancashire should perhaps look to its own house to find the source of its troubles rather than make a scapegoat of Hongkong."

Hongkong mills have a total spindleage of 600,000 and are producing 35 million square yards of grey cloth annually.

4% of American loomage. In 1959, 1960 and 1961, Hongkong's cotton piecegoods exports to the United States amounted to 31 million yards, 33 million yards and an estimated 50 million yards, i.e. 0.3%, 0.8% and 0.5% respectively of US cloth production.

"Hongkong is the West Berlin of the Far East—a shelter for refugees as well as a showcase of free economy and self-help. Unlike Japan and Germany, we have no hinterland or diversified industries to which refugees may turn from a threatened textile industry."

"I just can't see the wisdom of Western powers in restricting Hongkong textile exports. We are asking for no aid but only a fair chance to trade."

### "Go easy"

The textile leader called on the Western statesmen to "see the crucial point and go easy on Hongkong."

Extensively travelled, Mr Tang who along with 500 of the world's top business leaders attended the International Industrial Conference held in the US last September, came away with the impression that many US industrialists are thinking ahead of time.

Frank, amiable and fair-minded, Mr Tang has always had the welfare of his employees at heart. The South Sea Mills have always identified themselves with workers' social services, training programmes and many other amenities. For years, the staff has enjoyed ample bonuses, a form of profit-sharing.

Always looking ahead, Mr Tang has been contemplating the establishment of a new textile plant in Ireland. The plan has been pigeonholed temporarily pending the UK decision on entering the Common Market.

### Engineering

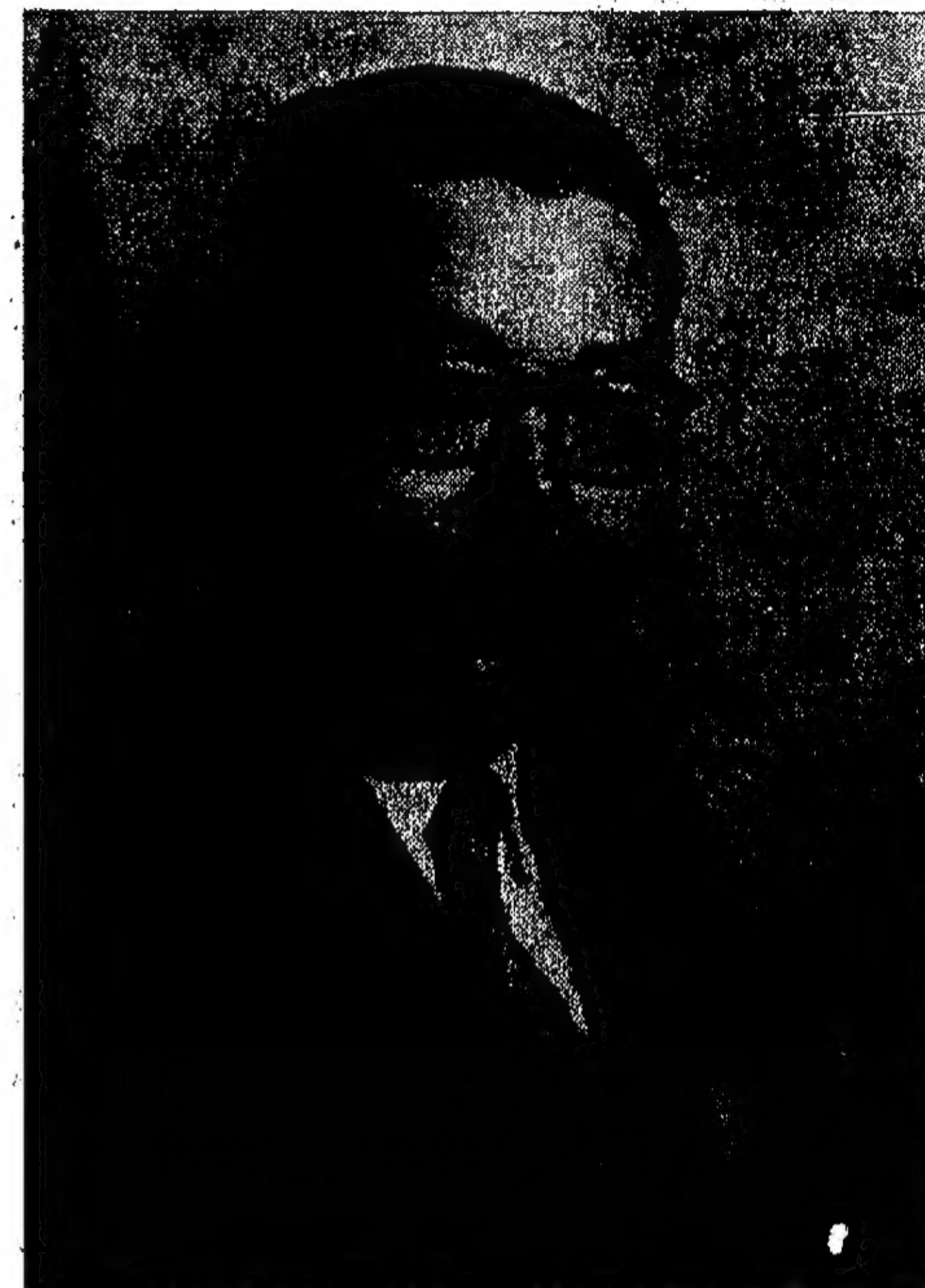
Born of an industrial family in Wuchang, Mr Tang graduated from Tsinghua University in 1929 and went on a Chinese Government scholarship to study engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology till 1933.

"Thanks to MIT, the heavy work load made me what I am today," said the textile leader. "My boy Jack also attended MIT and so will my grandson one day."

Back in China, Mr Tang was Managing Director of China Textile Co. Ltd., which operated 200,000 spindles, 4,000 automatic looms and two dyeing and finishing plants in Wuchang, Shanghai and Hankow. The firm's four sons, Mr. Tang, Mr. Tang, Mr. Tang and Mr. Tang, are all in the textile industry.

### Money-making

Mr Tang has made his money in the textile industry. He has a net worth of about \$10 million.



Textile leader, Mr. P. Y. Tang

Hongkong, that manufacture cotton yarn, cotton grey cloth and zip fasteners respectively.

His formulae for success in industries?

"There are two axioms I have always remembered since my school days: First, a good factory is where you manufacture the largest quantity of quality products at the cheapest cost.

"Second, do a good job of it and money-making will follow. Lots of people think of money-making before doing a good job. That is putting the cart before the horse."

For anyone who aspires to success in industrial undertakings, he suggested bearing in mind the fact that "the basic needs of people in the world are clothing, food, shelter and transport."

This was why his family fortunes were founded on the industries of textiles (clothing), flour milling and edible oil (food) and cement (shelter). Mr Tang's last project, back in China before the mainland changed hands was an assembly plant for Chrysler cars to be set up in Pootung, Shanghai. "We had been Chrysler agents for China and bought the land for an assembly plant. Then the projected transport industry was stillborn."

### Think clearly

A typical day in the industrialist's life is mainly taken up with attention to general market conditions, general finished products, general trends on world markets, new marketing outlets. "In order to buy and sell properly in manufacturing, keep the eye down," he said.

"But you must think clearly." As a sound mind is only to be found in a sound body, Mr Tang considered that "the biggest problem is keeping fit for the daily bout."

A man of purpose, Mr Tang has a strong support of his life based on the Chinese.

A non-smoker, Mr Tang has a strong support of his life based on the Chinese. He has a strong support of his life based on the Chinese.

Sometimes, leaving his cars at home, he takes a five-minute brisk walk from his mid-level residence to his downtown office.

On fine days, he cuts across the sea from the head office in town to the mills in Tsun Wan in his cabin cruiser.

He likes western music and Chinese calligraphy. "But I don't have much time for practice."

### Simple living

This man who leads a life of "simple living and comprehensive thinking" does not go in for material things.

"Work produces wealth," he said. "But if you are drunk with money and power, soon it will get to be very dangerous."

Wealth and power apart, what then is the ultimate aim behind this leader of industry? He has the noble ambition to do a good work and see it perpetuated.

With this in view as the unwavering goal, Mr Tang has been devoting himself to the younger generation, which does not necessarily mean his own children.

"We should give the young people a chance for they are the ones who will carry on the work. By all means, help them education-wise and health-wise for these are the prerequisites that will elevate the standard of any individual or even any country in the world," he said.

### TARGET

Mr Tang has a target of 100 million square yards of grey cloth annually by 1965. He has a target of 100 million square yards of grey cloth annually by 1965. He has a target of 100 million square yards of grey cloth annually by 1965.

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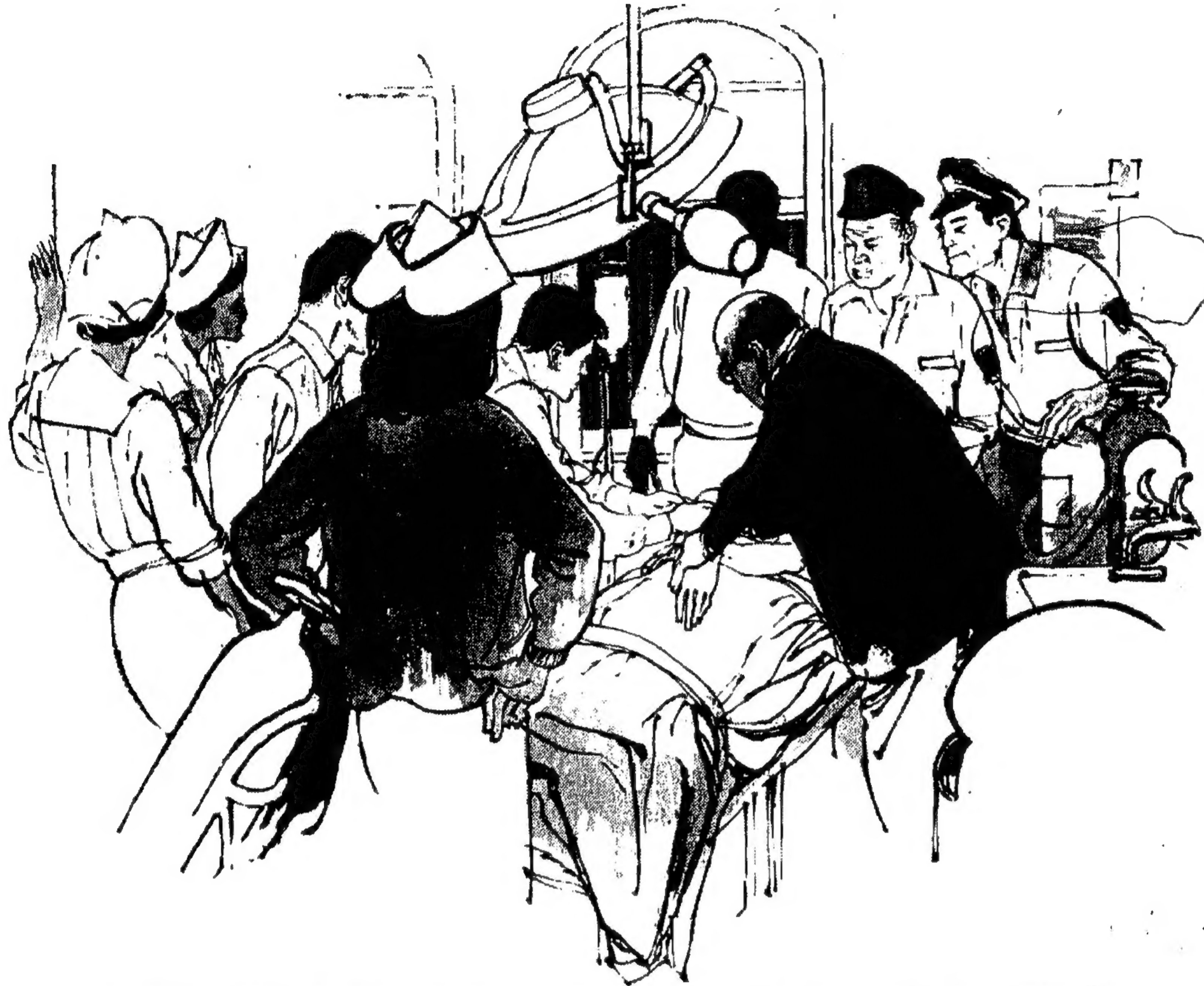
Immediately an efficient and ever-alert hospital team gets to work. The addict is strapped to a bed. The short, plump doctor on the right—his suit hastily thrown over his pyjamas—gives an injection into an arm already disfigured by the needle. Only this time it is an injection of a different type. And the man sleeps calmly again.

It means the risk of a heavy jail sentence to be found with drugs or a hypodermic, so for safety addicts often get together in groups. Sometimes they make their equipment themselves, all using the one syringe. And this adds a new danger—infection.

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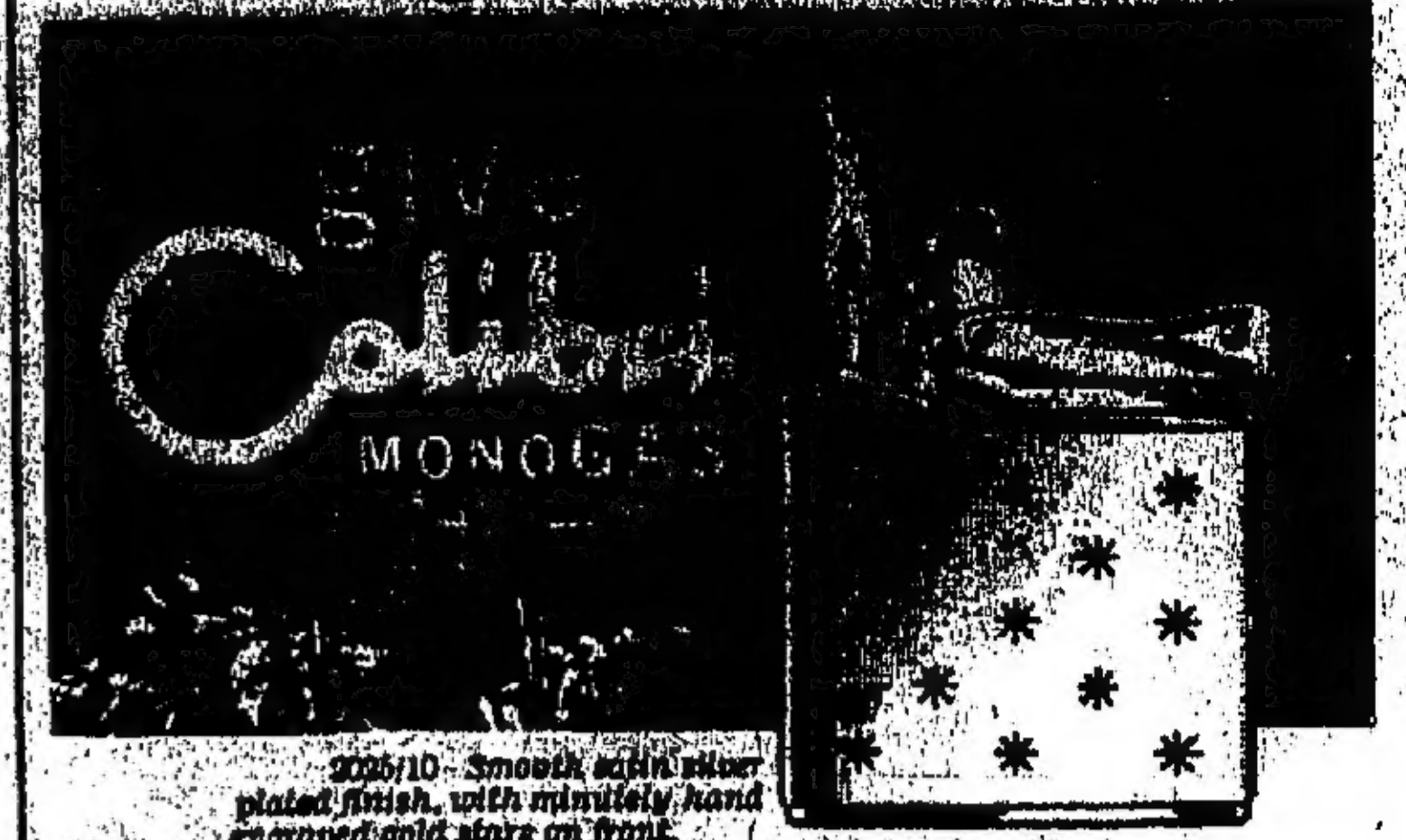
Once, for instance, an addict suffering from malaria joined a group. In a matter of hours nine of his fellow junkies were taken to hospital—five of them raving from cerebral malaria.

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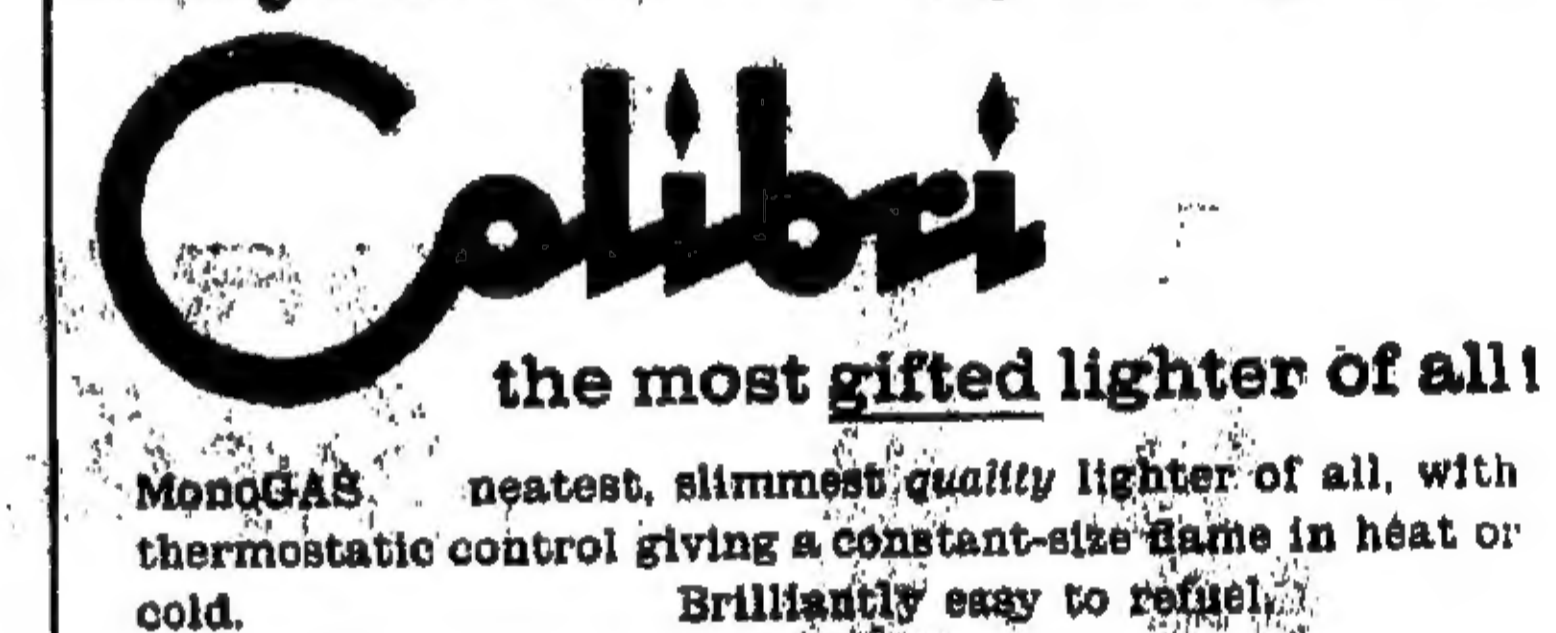
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ABOVE: Sir Michael Hogan greeting Mrs Vivian Rafeek at the Toastmasters' Charter night recently held at the Ambassador Hotel. Others in the picture include Mrs Nora Krouk, Miss Amalia M. de O. Sales (president) and Lady Hogan.

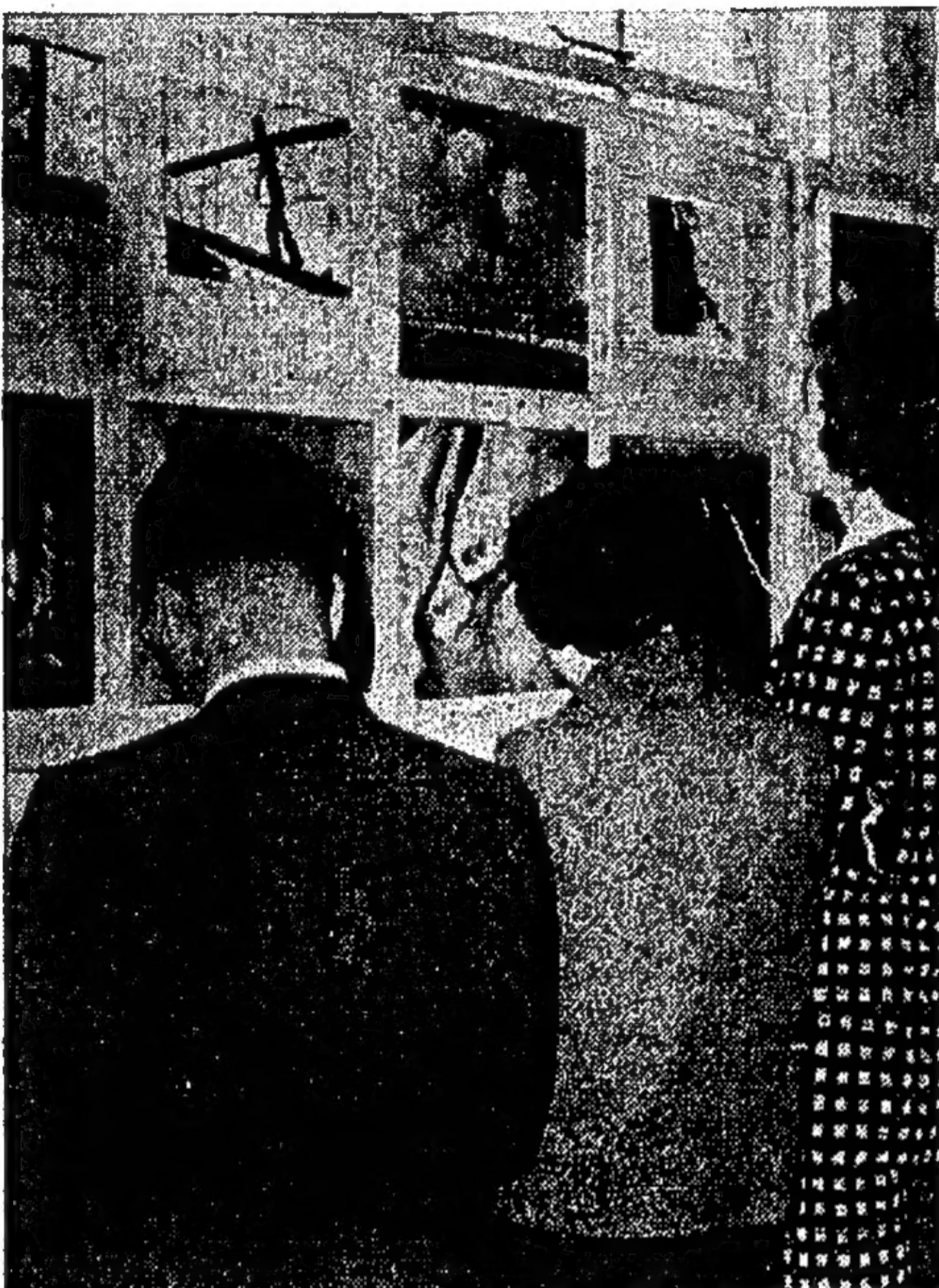
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BELOW: Miss Barbara Black (left) presenting gifts to a blind girl at the St Francis Canossian School for the Blind. Also in the picture are, from left to right, Rev Mother Agnes and Rev Mother Nedda.



ABOVE: Mrs P. Donahue presenting a certificate and prize to Pedro Cruz at the Portuguese Community School Speech Day.

LEFT: Members of the Hongkong University Student's Union trying out their voices during a celebration party to mark the end of their recent Golden Jubilee Festival.



ABOVE: Spectators looking at some of the exhibits at the Student Christian Centre Photographic Exhibition.

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BELOW: Mrs P. C. M. Sedgewick (left) presenting a certificate to Mrs Wong So Ngor Fau, the incoming Chairman, at the 6th Inauguration of the Women's Welfare Club West at the Kam Ling Restaurant.



ABOVE: From left to right; Mr Yaqub Khan, Mr H. N. Harilela, Mr Firdos Khan, Mr O. Escaraga and Mr B. N. Harilela, at a cocktail party held by the Hongkong Travel Bureau Ltd.

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BELOW: One of the colourful dances presented by students at the close of the Ying Wah Girl's School speech day.

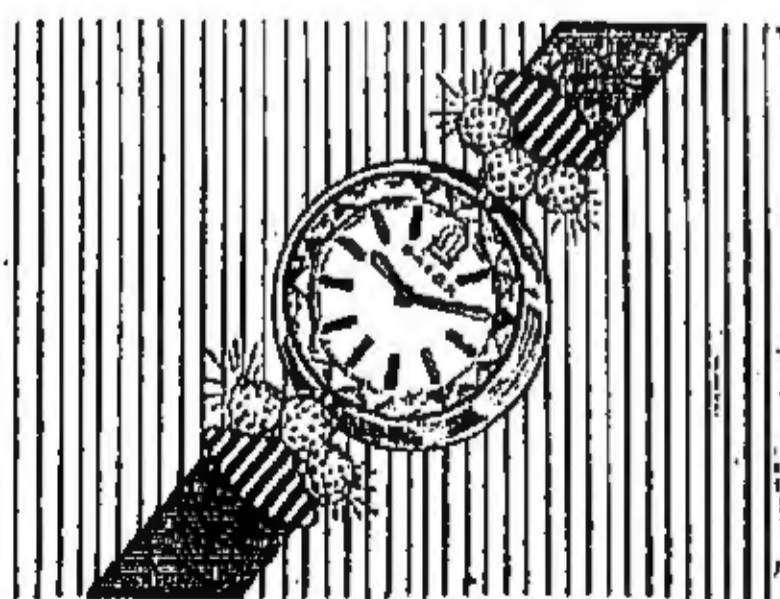


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BELOW: A group of children pose for the cameraman at a Christmas party held for them at the Morrison Hall.

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ABOVE: Children performing a dance at a children's party held by the Ladies Guild of Hongkong, at the Union Church, Kennedy-road.

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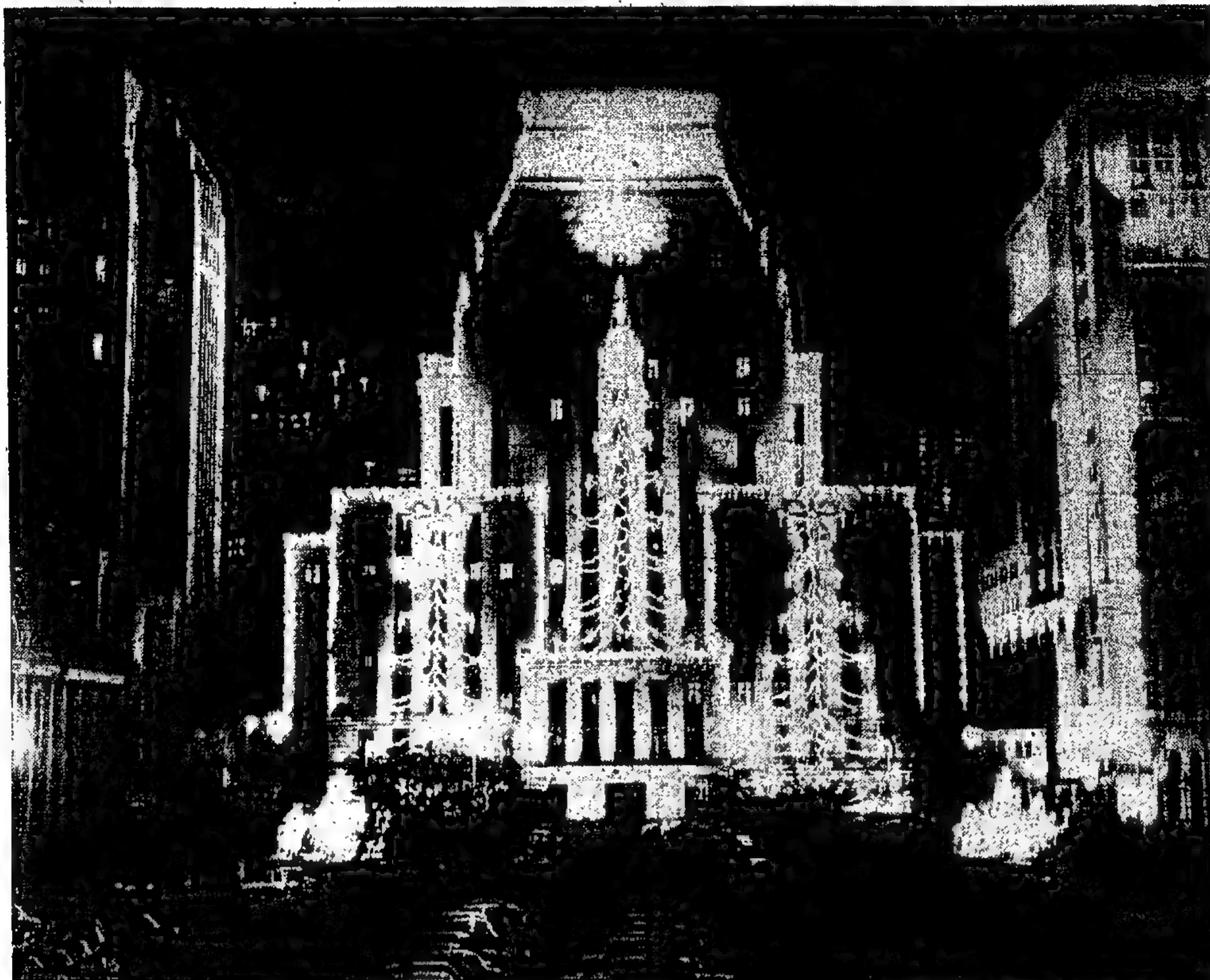


ABOVE: "Operation Santa Claus" gets under way with a contribution presented to Santa Claus by Mr Alan Armstrong-Wright, on behalf of the HK Motor Sports Club.

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BELOW: Lady Black giving a parcel to a small child at the Red Cross Christmas party, held at the Lai-chikok Hospital.



ABOVE: From left to right; Mrs J. A. Boardman, Mrs H. J. Hardwidge and Mrs M. Sutton, handing over clothing and toys at the Victoria Welfare Centre, Victoria Barracks.



ABOVE: Mrs Francis Stock presenting a prize and a pennant to Miss Carol Low, representative of St John's College, the winner of the bazaar decoration at the HKU Student's Union Golden Jubilee party.

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LEFT: Thousands of brilliantly coloured lights decorate Statue Square for the festive season.



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LEFT: A charming tableau depicting Mary and Joseph in the Stable. The children were pictured during the Wong Tai Sin Community Centre Nursery of Maryknoll Sisters, Christmas party.

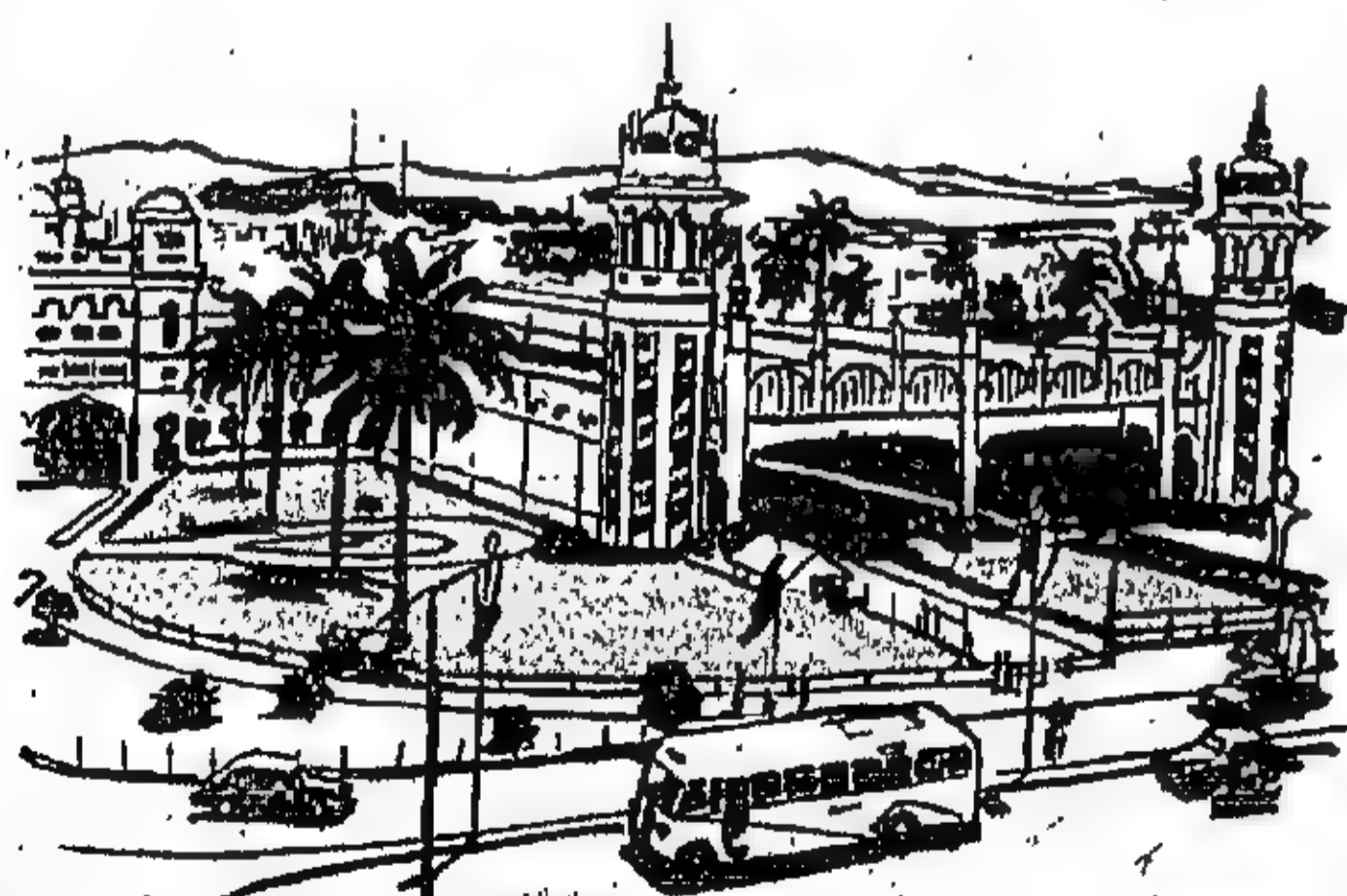
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RIGHT: Bishop Bianchi presenting a certificate to Miss Angela Chu Yet-chi at the St Mary Canossian Girl's College speech day this week.

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BELOW: Mr and Mrs M. F. Hahn in a group picture taken after their wedding at St Andrew's Church last Saturday.



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LEFT: Mr and Mrs Lee Wing-on after their wedding last weekend at the Rosary Church, Kowloon. The bride is the former Miss Yip Kwan-lai.

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BELOW: A scene from 'Alice in Wonderland', a Christmas play presented by members of Quarry Bay School at Queen's College.



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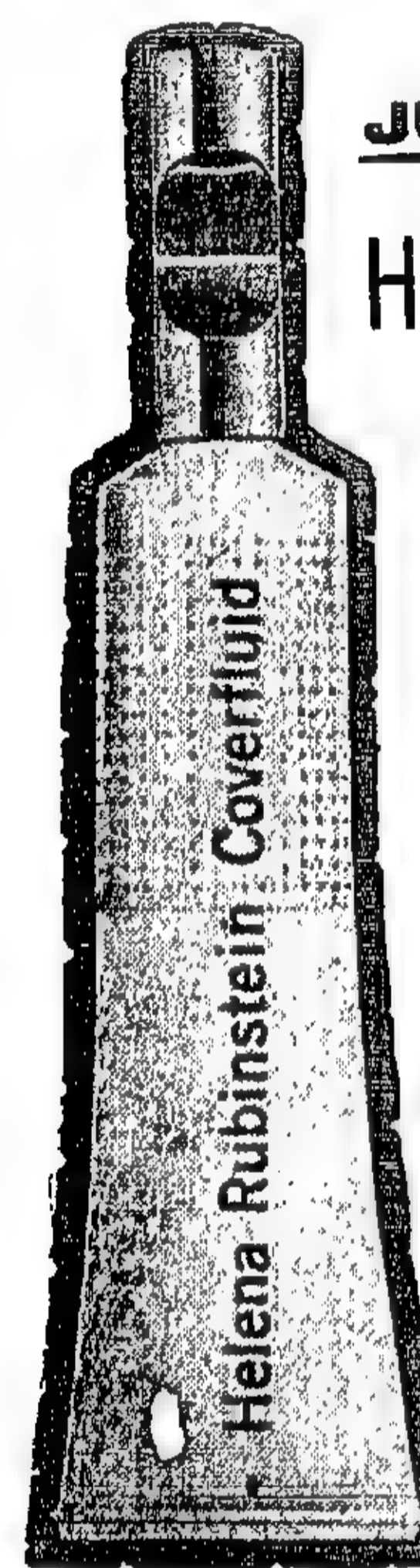
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## WEEK -END

# Christmas dinner —here's what I suggest

IF the roast beef of old England was once the hub of the Christmas dinner, it seems that the turkey has now displaced it.

There are all sorts of controversy as to whether an oven-ready, quick-frozen bird is as good as one which has been hanging for some days and never come in contact with the cold of deep-freezing. Certainly, the oven-ready bird comes under the heading of "convenience food," because it is delivered to the door and only needs to be thawed before being cooked.

by Helen

Burke

If, however, you like the flavour and aroma which have developed since the bird was killed, you will plump for the bird hanging in your butcher's or poultryer's shop.

But whatever you choose one thing is certain—the better and more elegantly flavoured the stuffings, the better flavoured the bird will be.

The broad-breasted turkey is the favourite. If you buy a "hanging" bird, ask to have the wishbone removed and you will find that the bird will then carve very much better and more economically.

In the case of an oven-ready bird, the wishbone can be removed without too much trouble after it has thawed.

The one thing to remember is to draw back the skin over the breast far enough so that your small, sharp knife does not cut through it. If that should happen you will have a little sewing to do.

When it comes to stuffing the breast, take very good care not to draw the skin too tightly over the filling because that would surely cause it to burst.

If you yourself hesitate to remove the wishbone, postpone the operation for a year and practise on chicken during the next 12 months.

### The stuffings

THE stuffings can be partially assembled on Christmas Eve, but do not stuff the bird until next day. The following amounts are for a medium-sized turkey (12 to 14lb.).

For the breast: ½ lb. each of roughly chopped chestnuts (first shelled and boiled in milk and water) and very finely minced pork (lean and fat). Salt and pepper to taste. Add a nice

piece of melted butter for its flavour.

For the body, you must "go to town!" I suggest the following: Very gently fry together 1 to 2oz. butter, 4 to 5oz. chopped streaky bacon and a chopped onion until the onion is translucent. Add and fry the turkey liver just long enough to stiffen it. Lift these out and drain the fat back into the pan.

Next, gently fry the crumbs of a small loaf in the fat until a warm, creamy colour, stirring all the time because they burn easily. Chop the liver. Mix all the ingredients together, adding salt and pepper to taste, two pinches of grated nutmeg, a pinch or two of powdered thyme, the grated rind of ½ lemon and, if you like, a powdered half small bayleaf. Store both stuffings in the refrigerator overnight.

First thing next morning remove them. To the body stuffing add 1 to 2 tablespoons of freshly chopped parsley and enough of the strained giblet stock to moisten it well so that it will contribute moisture to the bird instead of taking it away from it. Stuff breast and body, not too tightly, and secure with poultry pins.

### Roasting the bird

PLACE the bird on a sheet of aluminium foil and butter it thickly all over. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Wrap it loosely in the foil and stand it on the grill grid in the baking tin or, better, on a poultry rack (breast down).

Bake at 325 degrees Fahr. or gas mark 2 to 3, allowing 20 minutes a pound and 20 over.

From time to time, lift back the foil and baste the turkey with the buttery juices. I like to cook my bird on its side, reversing it each time it is basted.

### Festive pork

IF you have a butcher who always serves young thin-skinned pork, it could be just as festive as the turkey. A hand, boned and stuffed, or a



Traditional Christmas dish

joint, chined and stuffed, is wonderful fare. Or the stuffing could be formed into small balls and fried in some of the fat. The first three or four ribs of beef take some beating and beef, these days, seems to be particularly good. Baby lamb is in, too, and a roast leg or shoulder could be better than anything else and not so expensive.

BRAMBLEYS are magnificent just now—bake them!

Core them and run a shallow knife cut through the skins, near the top, and place them in a baking dish. Pop a good teaspoonful of honey on to each one and a tiny nut of butter.

Put two or three teaspoonfuls of honey in the dish and then add half a cup of hot water. Bake at 400-425 degrees F, gas mark 6-7 for up to three-quarters of an hour.

### Now the wine

During the meal, I would choose a claret. For the children apple juice or a mixture of orange and pineapple juice, tinted with a drop of cochineal.

After the pudding, surely, there is nothing to beat a glass of port.

COFFEE—a drink which is regaining its deserved popularity. Coffee winds up the meal and it is important that it should be the best possible. You can make it in a jug, or in any of the patent coffee-pots or in one of these wonderful double-glass bowl machines, heated by spirit lamp, gas or electricity.

The very hot water rises from the lower bowl into the dry coffee in the upper one and then descends as liquid coffee.

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—(London Express Service).

## WOMAN SENSE

# LADY LUCK

## your CHINA MAIL horoscope

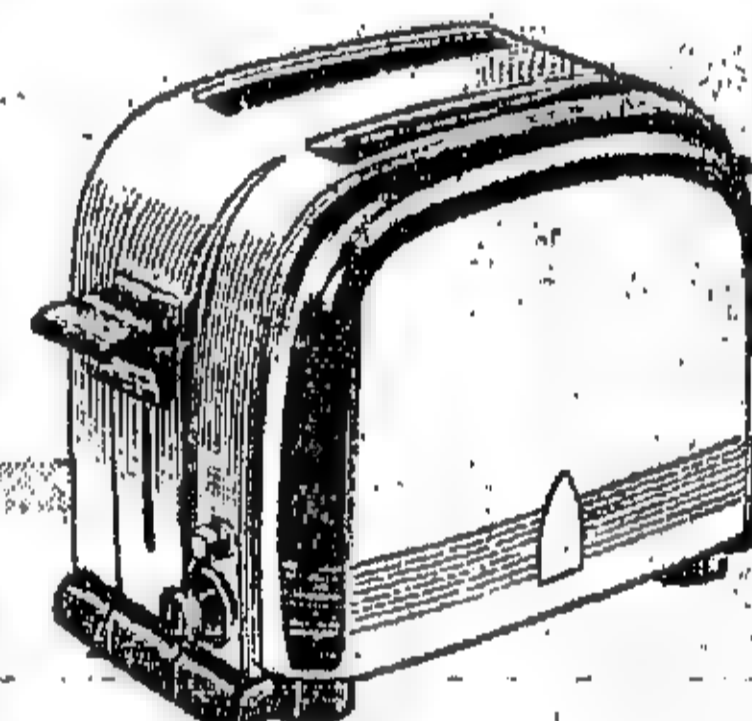
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): If you are likely to be late for today's appointment, warn the other party of the possibility of delay.  
**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): A set-back in your plans could be a blessing in disguise by giving you time to make certain revisions.  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Try to make up a youngster's disappointment at missing a holiday treat through illness in his home.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Reread a document awaiting your signature, as an important point may have escaped your attention.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Make the duration of his visit understood by a relative who is inclined to overstay his welcome.  
**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): You may be embarrassed to receive a gift for your home which reflects the taste of the donor rather than yours.  
**LEO** (July 22-August 21): A journey planned for just after the holiday would provide a restful change from Christmas exertions.  
**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): Although you may be offered a tempting price for a treasured possession, you should think twice before parting with it.  
**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): Make clear your reluctance to discuss certain personal matters with a friend who considers it his right to pry.  
**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): If you enlist the help of your family in preparing for Christmas, none of you need be unduly fatigued.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): To ensure the success of your forthcoming party, try to cater to the special tastes of your guests.  
**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): It would be a kind gesture to include a lonely person in your usual Christmas family outing.  
**LUCKY ENCOUNTER**: If today is your birthday, a meeting with a man named HUBERT may have some special significance.

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## JACOBY on BRIDGE

### South response was wrong

ONE of the modern phases of the principle of anticipation is the step response. Good players will respond at the one level with the lowest of their four-card suits. Of course, with five and four they will name the five carder.

Thus, the correct response with the South hand to North's one club opening is one diamond. In that case, North would rebid one heart and the heart slam would be reached, and made with careful play.

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### CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
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You, South, hold:  
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♥ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
What do you do?  
A—Bid three diamonds. Two  
trumps is a close second choice.  
TODAY'S QUESTION  
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## WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

JILL BUTTERFIELD'S

FASHION PAGE

## In time for the very first mistletoe kiss

A BEAU-BY-BEAU  
BREAKDOWN OF WHAT  
GIVES A DRESS SEX-APPEAL

**A MAN'S DRESS** ... In brilliantly coloured pure silk chiffon, is pleated from neck to hem. By Marcel Fenez, £18, 18s.

I STOOD in my little black dress with the clamour and glamour of a New York party booming over my head. "That," said a voice from the Deep South, "that is a vurry sexy dress." As I bought it because it cost little, packed well and would, I thought, sidle unobtrusively into a party anywhere in the world I was a bit put out.

But then, the reasons why women buy a dress and men full for a dress are as different as Adam and Eve, as different as chic stiff brocade and soft shimmering velvet, as different as stark severity and romantic appeal.

And if you hit the jackpot together, it's usually more by coincidence than calculation.

So today, in time for the first mistletoe kiss, I give you my beau-by-beau breakdown of what makes a dress sexy. Look at the pictures and you will see that not one of the dresses bares a Bardot-ish bosom.

Not one of them boasts the crinoline skirt of fictional male appeal. Not one of them is trimmed with the sequins, beads, fuss of frills we've so long discredited men with adoring.

Not one of them is baby blue.

★ ★ ★

**SHAPE** gives a dress man appeal — and by shape I don't mean the old tight-fitting follow-that-curve creation. Most modern shape fits where it touches — the waist is there — sometimes stressed by soft little belts.

The length is short — an inch off the hem is worth two off the neckline.

**COLOUR** gives a dress man appeal — and by colour I don't mean the old prissy pastels. Men get drooliest to the sound of late music so see that your dress doesn't lose its impact by night-light.

Black CAN be appealing. Rich brown this year takes over



**A MAN'S DRESS** ... In fine silky crepe. Sleeveless, with flirty, flared skirt. Its high neck ties behind. By Susan Small, £11, 11s.

where black leaves off. Red and emerald green are, psychologically, the colours of excitement.

**FABRIC** gives a dress man appeal. Men love the strokey-softness of velvet, the floating femininity of chiffon.

As they say: "It's the packaging that counts." Christmas wrappings are irresistible. How about these?

PICTURES BY  
NORMAN EALES



**A MAN'S DRESS** ... In rich red or black silk, with a high neck, short sleeves and a full skirt. By Susan Small, £11, 11s.

THE FLUFFY  
LOOK ... SO  
FEMININE



**A MAN'S HAIRSTYLE**  
Soft, fluffy, very, very feminine ... Leonard of Raphael and Leonard who designed the style told me: "Both men and women are tired of the 'beat' look. The new fragile and feminine approach has definitely crept into fashion."



**HUGE gilt medallion** dangling on a fine gilt chain — good dress-up for sweaters, for shirts, for the little black dress.

(London Express Service).

Revival  
of  
de Morgan

I HAD tea with Mrs Ann Stirling, an eccentric who lives in Battersea House — a romantic, ghost-ridden place built in the time of William and Mary. She is the sister-in-law of the artist, William de Morgan and her house shelters the world's largest and finest collection of his pottery.

Now a London store has taken up the idea of making blocks from these Pre-Raphaelite designs and transposing them into something beautiful to buy by the yard. You will probably see them before the end of the year.

De Morgan's success was outstanding because he evolved a special glazing formula that lights up his tiles and ceramics with an opalescent mermaid's tail sheen.

## Chattered

He used animals as William Morris used the acanthus leaf and waterlilies. "No one could think up a boggy like de Morgan — and how they chatter to each other on one of those 'big plates,'" says Mrs Stirling.

Liberty's were the revivalists of William Morris some 18 months ago. The store now feels nervous that they may be building an image as an enthusiast from too much revivalism. But their fears are groundless when one considers how many new fashions were triggered off by the art nouveau prints.

So it seems a logical step to bring Morris's great friend William de Morgan and his scintillating talent back into the limelight.

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## RAF AND NAVY JOIN THE HUNT, BUT THE PIPERS FIND THE ANSWER

# Reveille... and the Monster's secret is out

Concluding  
A Highland  
Fantasy  
by  
**JOHN  
CALDER**

IT was Private Chalky White, No. 6 Platoon, B Company, 1st Battalion Augustus Highlanders, who saw the Monster on the great sweep of moorland high above Loch Ness. Since early afternoon two RAF recce planes had criss-crossed the area where it was believed to be roaming. They had been joined later by two USAF helicopters, great ungainly bluebirds that hovered, banked and swooped with Yankee dash above the heads of the Highlanders.

A squadron of Semitars had fished out of the east, keeping a sharp eye on the monster's movements, and in a moment were on the scene. The monster, they said, was a great, grey, hairy creature, about 100 feet long, with a head like a giant's head, and a tail like a giant's tail. It was a monster, they said, and it was a monster.

### He raced

"At that speed," said Sec-Lieut. Niall MacDiarmid, No. 4 Platoon commander, "it was a sight to see. They were all shouting 'Loch Ness, Loch Ness, the Monster!' The sergeant, however, was on the left wing of a two-mile-

long arrowhead formed by the advancing Highlanders. He estimated that they had covered six or possibly seven miles in extended order when he heard a shout from the men 50 yards on his left.

He raced over the heather in flying leaps, his binoculars thumping on his chest. He saw as he ran two riflemen of his platoon crouching low.

He dropped to the ground and crawled the last few yards to his men. One of them was Pte. Chalky White.

"Over there, sir, look!" said Pte. White in a whisper that was a semiquaver nearer to hysteria than he knew. "Over there in that little hollow between them rocks."

MacDiarmid narrowed his

eyes and scanned Pte. White's unimpaired topographical reference. A quarter of a mile away a rockface covered in bottle-green lichen reared boldly from the moor.

A deep cleft split it almost in two. MacDiarmid raised his glasses and took a long and careful look. At first he saw nothing. The base of the chimney was almost black and he was turning to look above it when something in the shadows moved.

Instantly he froze his binoculars on it. It began to take shape against the background, first as a massive blur, then suddenly it came into focus. "My God," said Sec-Lieut. MacDiarmid, "it's incredible."

Pte. Chalky White turned a startled face to his young commander.

"What is it, sir?" he asked. MacDiarmid, with the responsibilities of command resting firmly on his shoulders, sensed the other's fear and laughed.

"It's a great monster, White," he said. "A great, genuine, prehistoric piece of fossilised nonsense that shouldn't be here."

"Quick, on your feet. Tell Sergeant Macdonald to get on the blower to battalion and tell them we've spotted Nessie." Private White needed no further urging. He was off like a young deer.

### Boldly

MacDiarmid brought his glasses to bear on the Monster. It was huge, gigantic, all of 40-50ft long, with an odd, toothy, some, reptilian neck, a small, rather ridiculous head and curious flipper-like feet. It appeared to be resting.

Suddenly the long neck writhed upwards and the tiny head—come on such a great

creature—began to oscillate swiftly. Blast, thought MacDiarmid, it's spotted us. He was right.

With a lurch and a massive roll the huge beast came out of its moorland sanctuary and sniffed the air. MacDiarmid heard the noise distinctly. Then with a speed deceptive in such bulk it came boldly out into the open—and straight for No. 6 Platoon.

At Sandhurst the instructors, leaving presented their befogged cadets with a set piece of military chaos to unravel, used to say with heavy sarcasm: "It doesn't matter what you do as long as you do something."

Sec-Lieut. MacDiarmid did something. In his haversack were several little "Red Devil" grenades, used in training to acclimatise unseasoned troops to battle noises, and left over from a recent exercise.

The Monster was 150 yards away and coming strongly when MacDiarmid got the first grenade out, pulled the pin, rose to his feet and held his fire. It was a gesture of defiant heroism, worthy of citation in the *London Gazette*.

The Monster was 75 yards from the first of his paralysed men when MacDiarmid threw—a cricket-ball throw—straight at the coming beast. It was a magnificent effort.

The grenade burst in the air less than five yards from the monster with a noise like a small howitzer. The effect on the onrushing beast was rather like trying to shoot an elephant with an airgun. But the explosion stopped it in its tracks.

Grenades Nos. 2 and 3 straddled the target right and left, the fourth scored a direct

Pipe-Major Mac-lardy led the Monster on, watched by reporters, tourists and the hushed ranks of the Augustus Highlanders. He gave a virtuoso performance.

hit, and the fifth turned the Monster about. It was unhurt. It lumbered off towards the distant horizon. No. 6 Platoon cheered.

The Monster was still at large when dusk fell. At 20.00hrs. Brigade H.Q. ordered the Augustus Highlanders to bivouac for the night.

So over this ancient clan battlefield, for the first time in over 200 years, there glowed the camp fires of men on the march. The company pipers played their strathspeys and reels, their marches and laments until the last fire flickered wanly and the troops rolled themselves in their blankets to sleep the sleep of the brave as their forbears had done in this place before them.

At first light B Company's piper, Domoch Macleod, from North Uist, esteemed as one of the finest pipers in the Highland Brigade, marched briskly up to a little hill on the flank of the company position. There he tucked his bag under

his oxters and, with fingers dancing, played one of the liveliest Reveilles in the whole world of fighting men. "The Mackenzie Highlanders."

As it skirted gaily over the moor the Augustus Highlanders yawned, scratched their heads, their backs, ran their hands through tousled hair and got up.

Not 200 yards from where Piper Macleod played his salute to the morning the Monster slept.

As the music of the "Mackenzie Highlanders" probed to its primal senses, it yawned, shook itself and stood, rocklike as the music carried over the crisp morning air. Then it began to move—towards the piper.

Sec-Lieut. MacDiarmid saw it before any of his men. He had an advantage over most of them. He had seen it before. "There it is! There it is!" he yelled. "Tally-ho. Tally-ho!"

B Coy commander crawled out of a diminutive blivvy tent in gay striped pyjamas. "What's up," he shouted. "What the hell—" then he, too, saw it.

"Jumping Jehosaphat," he said (or words to that effect). About 150 men of B Company saw it simultaneously and with one accord fled for their lives, many of them without their kilts.

Piper Macleod continued to play, blissfully unaware that the enemy was within striking distance. And as he marched and counter-marched the Monster followed him.

It was Sec-Lieut. MacDiarmid who sensed what was happening. "Don't anybody move," he yelled, heedless of the fact that

most of his men were now in headlong flight.

Cautiously he moved towards Piper Macleod. Carefully, he worked closer and closer until he was within shouting distance.

### An order...

"Keep playing," he yelled. "For God's sake, keep playing and follow me."

To Piper Macleod, 15 years in the Army, an order was an order. He kept playing and he followed. And behind the two kilts, a mass of the Augustus Highlanders, the tiny head of the Monster, its tiny head, started from side to side as it followed the music.

Piper Macleod was relieved after two miles, in a state near to collapse, by Piper Donaldson, of Don Coy, and by the time the strange little procession was within a mile of the lochside the only piper left to take over was the pipe-major himself.

For the last mile to Loch Ness Pipe-Major Macleod gave the world's Press (watching breathless from the hillside), the hushed ranks of the Augustus Highlanders and several hundred tourists who had camped out all night a virtuoso performance.

When he reached the loch shore the pipe-major marched to a bank and turned about to face the Monster, as it lurched down the steep slope.

Carefully, almost reluctantly, the Monster slid into the loch. The water churned white as it swam from the shore. Then it dived and was gone.

The music drifted over the loch, sweet and sad.



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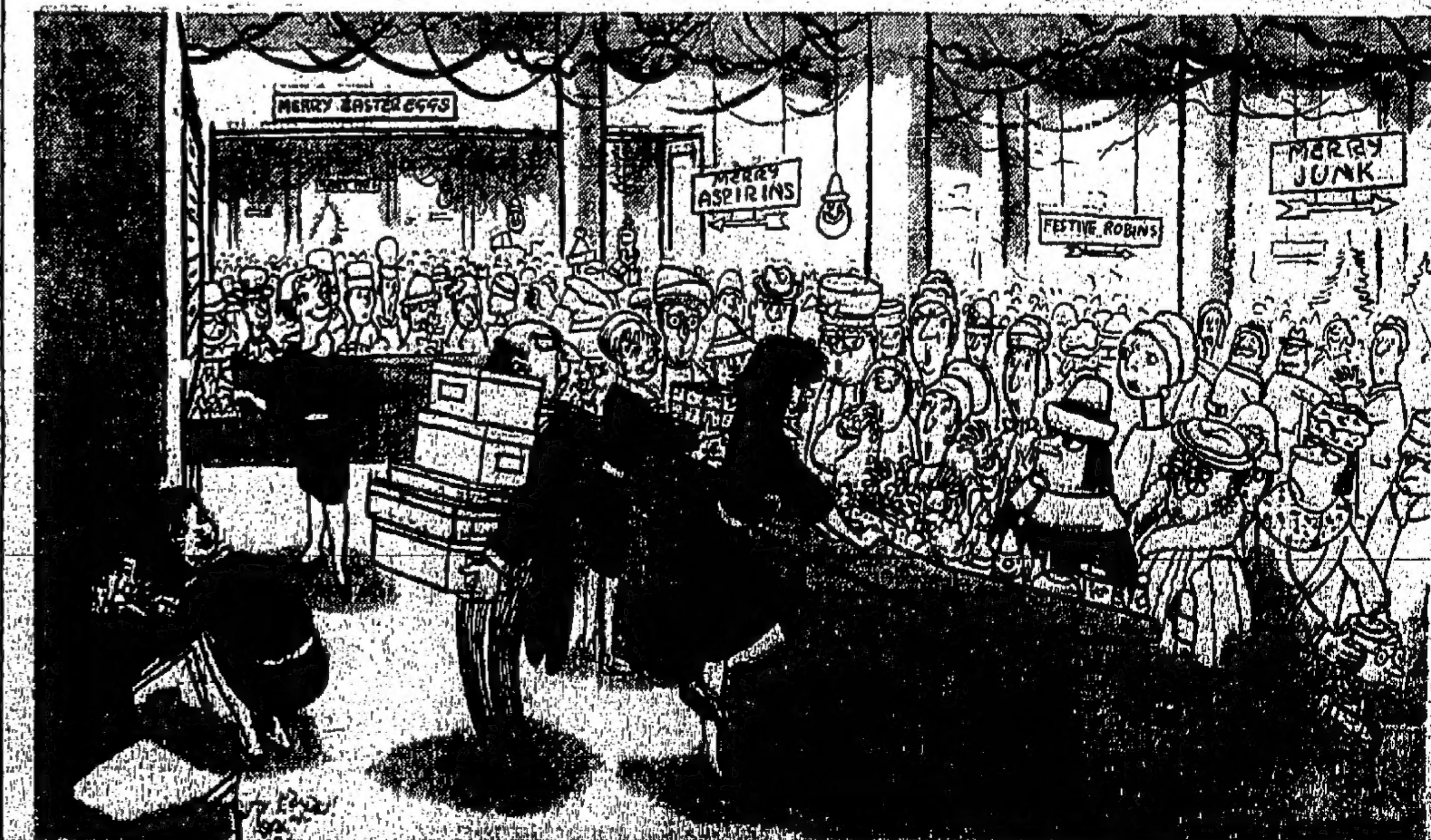
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"Mind! There was not the way to reply to Macdonald's request for a suggestion what to name her sister Milla."

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# SATURDAY SPORTS SPOT

## Whack-O...the Warwicks

By  
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### TALE-WAGGERS

Hockey, hockey,  
Please no knocky  
Playing cricket?  
No pink ticket!!  
Two easy points for IRC  
O.K. seal

A well known local softballer was somewhat defeated in a night club the other evening. He was introduced to a bright young thing as one of the Colony's best catchers. The lady dimmed things by asking: 'What do you catch?'

The green-fingered staff of the Hongkong Stadium has once again worked something of a minor miracle. It has superficially at least coaxed the bruised and battered playing surface back to something like an acceptable standard. The staff has been asked to do things this season that no groundsmen should ever be asked to do, but what a bashing the pitch has taken to prove how good the ground staff really is.

Congratulations to lady racing driver and motor sports enthusiast, Barbara Schofield, on the birth of a daughter. Barbara's familiar little red sports car will probably have a natty carry-co arrangement when it makes its appearance again after all they say lady racing drivers are born to the job.

The grand fighting victory which the Royal Warwicks scored over the Club in that stimulating Rugby match on Wednesday evening underlines — strongly enough — the wonderful service the Hongkong Football Club is rendering to the game in the Colony.

Quite apart from a willingness to share their excellent facilities with worthy opponents the Club, players and officials in equal measure, are providing 'the target' for the season.

Nowadays everybody wants to beat crack Blue and White. Fifteen that is all for the part of the game. A Penetration competition, or a succession of friendly games, can soon become pretty drab unless there is a vigorous challenge at large. At the moment the challenge is the Club's growing record and reputation and opponents ashore or afloat have not been slow to take it up. The satisfactory season which is now enjoying is the result.

### A real thrill

The other evening, in conversation with one of the Club's potential opponents, I was delighted to hear him say: "We would dearly love to beat them before the season is out. It would do us the world of good. Beating a team as good as the Club is this season is a real thrill. We all owe a lot to them but we'd still like to beat their pants off if we can."

That's the sort of situation which makes for great sport. On the one hand there is unqualified admiration and on the other a deep, but healthy, determination to try and share the glory of the day by beating the big boys.

## IS THE CRUST CRACKING?

According to some very reliable information one of the Colony's big name football stars has played his last game in Senior competition.

No, he has not been suspended... he has not been dropped... he has not been injured... he has decided to pull out of what he calls 'the rotten rat race'. These are his words, not mine.

For years Hongkong Soccer has been under the bitterest criticism as well as experiencing the most searching local and international scrutiny. Our football has been the focal point of some very pointed accusations regarding its integrity.

There has been a persistent suggestion that the ravages of external betting have led to a crumbling by players and to the fixing of games to suit the dictates of the powerful book-making rings; the question of shantism, of payments to players by interested parties to the big clubs, has been around the place for years and all official denials, ridiculing or whitewashing campaigns by members and committees of the Hongkong Football Association have failed completely to satisfy the public. Many, many fans are intelligent, clear-thinking and observant.

characters who believe they have only to use their eyes and their brains to form their own opinions.

For a long time it was being openly suggested that the gambling circle was so tight and impenetrable it would be impossible to get evidence to clean up the game. I have always said the right people would get the evidence that was required if they were officially let the task, and if such evidence was in fact there. Now the whole picture is undergoing a subtle change.

### Shaken

Three players are currently under suspension for conduct which... to use a bit of good old Army terminology... was to the prejudice of the good name of the game. That shook lots of people. Recent Police action has far reaching effects and it is no secret that the widespread raids carried out by the guardians of the law also made some 'celebrities' think very seriously. It is reasonable to believe that having started on the project in earnest the Police are naturally

remaining more than casually interested in the matter and there may yet be important developments from that quarter before the season ends.

Still the local rumours persist. At the moment there is a great deal of controversial discussion going on down the alley about a First Division match played very recently and at the same time there is a story going the rounds that a former Hongkong star now far removed from the Colony has been 'talking' or is about to talk. As you may have guessed the information is not quite 'the Christmas greeting' some local interests will hail with the traditional good cheer of the festive season.

It is often difficult to separate fact from fiction in an unsavoury matter of this kind but some enlightened folks believe the crust is cracking... and, as the news of another big star's decision to get out of it indicates, not all players are indifferent to the gossip, the pressure and the possible indignity that goes with them at the present time. The future will tell its own story.

## A CLASH OF THE GIANTS

It is virtually certain there will be a huge crowd at the Hongkong Stadium tomorrow to see the top of the League clash between the defending champions, South China, and Happy Valley, the current League leaders.

The fans will no doubt recall the magnificent battle these two sides staged when they met in the Senior Shield last season. South China equalised sensationally from the penalty spot in the final seconds of the original 90 minutes, survived a thrill packed spell of extra-time, beat a very gallant Happy Valley side in the replay and went on to win the trophy.

A repeat of their first meeting would be a terrific tonic for Hongkong football. As a game it had everything. I

have certainly never seen a more thrilling encounter.

South China will have only one player change and one positional change from the side which played in last season's memorable match—the absentee will be So Man-po, the champions' brilliant young centre-half, who is still on the injured list. Happy Valley, however, will have several changes. Big name stars like Wong Man-wai, Lai Chin-ku, Kwok Moon-wah and the Bich-kuen will be missing... and there can be

no denying the side has lost a lot of its power although it has managed to retain much of its artistry.

The game will be a great test for Happy Valley's wing-half, Chan Hoi-ping and Lam Kam-tong. If they can keep a tight grip of South China's experienced but nowadays slow moving inside-forwards they could be in with a great chance. Even allowing for the potential threat from the fast-raiding South China wingers the outcome of the game may hinge on the two centre - forward - centre - half tussles. Youthful ebullient Cheung Chi-wai will get little change out of tough-as-teak Luk Tak-hay but Lau Tim, who has been having a shaky time recently, may not find it so easy to counter the intelligent wanderings of much underrated Lee Tak-wai.

### All the ingredients

This has all the ingredients of a great game. Let us hope the clubs are worthy of the occasion.

They have a heavy responsibility in their boots and in their keeping. Hongkong football simply cannot afford another big game which turns out to be a flop.

My first inclination is to take South China to win comfortably. They have the better all-round side which is strongest where their opponents are weakest... but I cannot forget how easily Evans, the Police left-winger, ran round Lo Kwai-sum last Sunday. If the South China right-back is in the same kind of form tomorrow, bounding, talented Leung Wai-hung could very well have a field day and win the points on his own.

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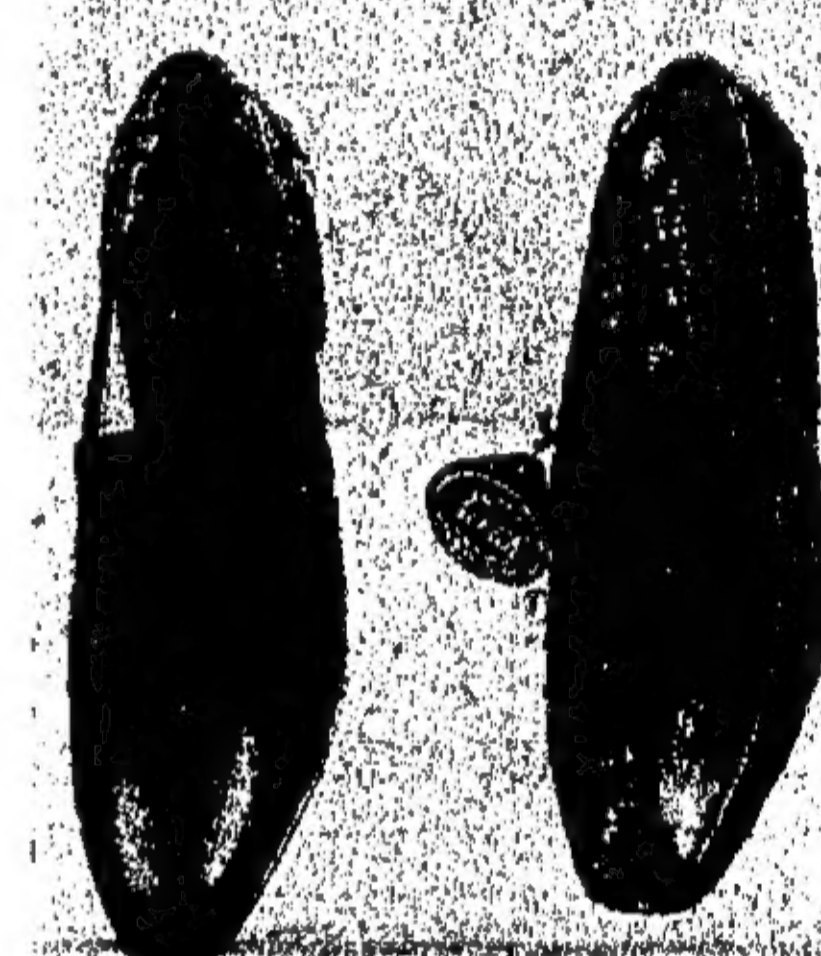
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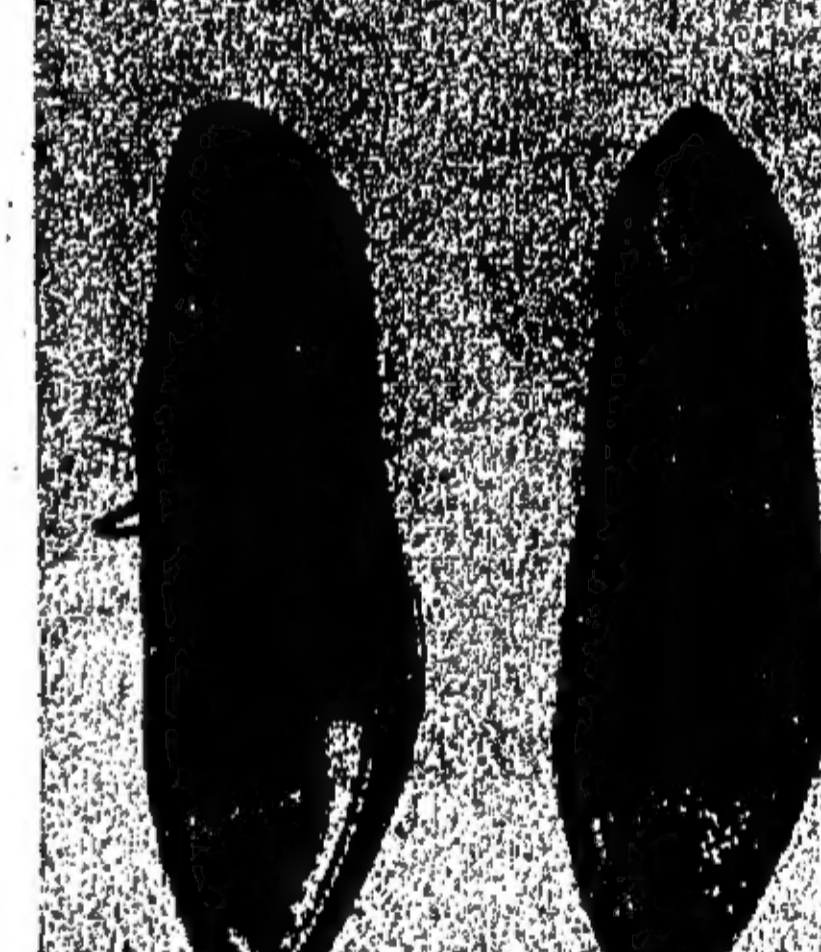
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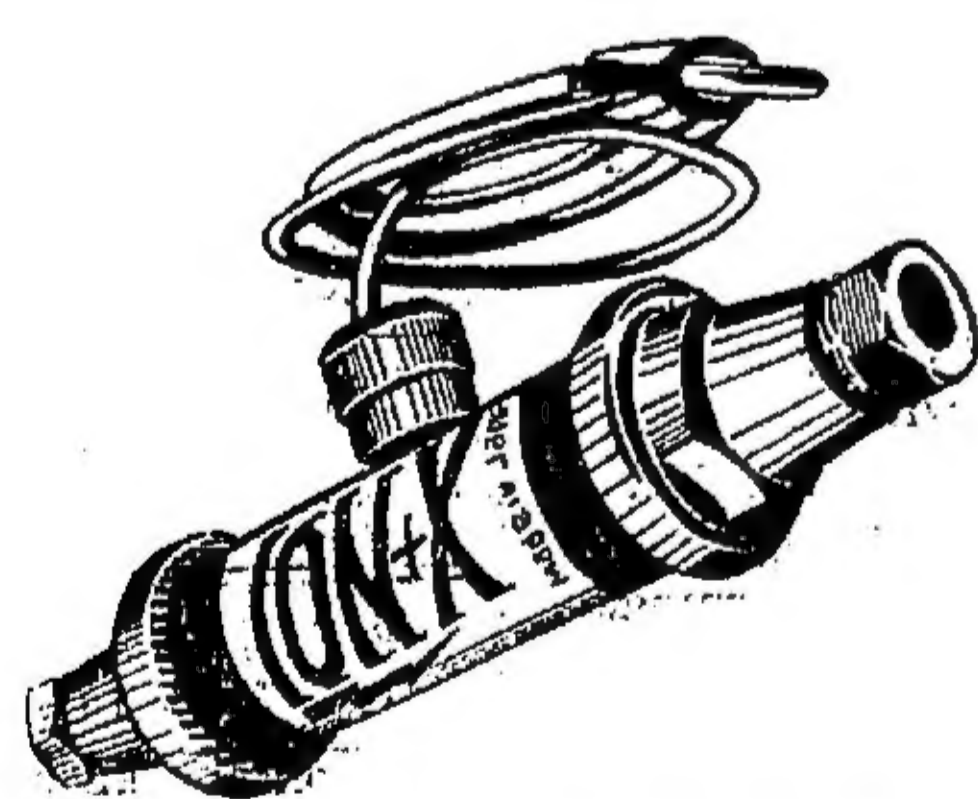
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## THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB 6TH RACE MEETING

Monday 1st January, 1962 and Saturday 6th January, 1962

(To be held under the Rules of The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 18 RACES

(There will be 10 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. on the 1st Day and the First Race will start at 12.00 Noon. The Lunch interval will be after Race No. 4 (1.30 p.m.).

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will start at 2.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 11.45 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted.

Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square), 5, D'Almeida Street, King's Road, North Point and 382 Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Admission to the Members' Enclosure can be gained only by the entrance to the Members' Stand and upon production of Badges and Brooches, which must be worn throughout the duration of the meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members' Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members' Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the meeting.

Lunches will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 76-2811).

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The gates will open at 9.30 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 11.30 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the re-admission fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission with the exception that on the 1st Day any person who wishes to leave the Enclosure for lunch and obtain re-admission, must leave and return between the hours of 1.00 p.m. and 3.00 p.m., when they will be re-admitted on production of their Public Stand badge for that day.

Meals and Refreshments will be available in the Restaurants.

### CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each for the 1st Day, \$16.00 each for the 2nd Day and \$38.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square), 5, D'Almeida Street, and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 29th December, 1961, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Prince Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 10th March, 1962, at \$20.00 each and Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each for the last race of this meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

By Order of the Stewards,  
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